

Mostly fair south, partly cloudy north tonight and Friday. Continued cold. Low tonight 5-15. High Friday 22-32.

Full Associated Press leased wire service for state, national and world news. The Associated Press is entitled exclusive to use all local news in this newspaper.

TELEPHONES—Business office—2593. News office—9701.

Record-Herald's Question: What Are Prospects for 1958?

City's Industrialists View New Year with Optimism

Another good year is ahead for the industries in Washington C. H.—if anything, it will be even better than last year.

That, in a nutshell, is the opinion of those in a position to know—the managers.

Almost without exception, they said they are looking forward with optimism and that they expect 1958 to be as good, or better, than 1957, from the point of view of both production and stability of employment.

And, this means that a good year is in prospect also for the hundreds who get their pay checks from these industries and still more uncounted hundreds who benefit indirectly through the business created by stable employment.

The only cloud in the otherwise bright picture comes from far beyond Washington C. H., where some industries in other cities have been laying off workers. The Chamber of Commerce here estimates that between 400 and 500 residents of this community are employed outside the county.

Two industries here—the Pennington Bakery and National Cash Register Co.—hold definite prospects of new job openings, since both are in the process of expansion.

The outlook for the coming year is in line with the general employment picture here last year. For example, employment last November was up nearly 10 per cent over that for the same month of the

previous year.

In a survey by the Record-Herald, managers of most of the industries in Washington C. H. were asked: "What is the outlook for 1958?"

This is what they said:

AN EXPANSION of both plant and employment is in prospect for National Cash Register Co. here during 1958. A huge addition, which will add 150,000 square feet of floor space to the present 85,000 square feet, will be completed in late summer or early fall. And, when it is, an increase in employment is anticipated, Joseph Peters, the general manager, said.

There are now 170 on the NCR

payroll here. Peters pointed out that NCR business always has been and that there is no reason to think it will be otherwise in 1958. The company turns out the rolls of paper used by NCR cash registers, adding machines, banking equipment and electronic computers all over the world.

ALTHOUGH OPERATIONS of the Armo Drainage & Metal Products, Inc., plant here underwent some major changes in 1957, they caused no noticeable changes in the employment picture. A. H. Hutton, the general manager, said the company had a good year at the plant here and added that he is "optimistic" for the coming year.

The corrugated steel pipe fabri-

cating department was moved from the local plant to Wellington in northern Ohio last summer. Now the company makes all of the Armo Steelco buildings in the plant here for shipment all over the world.

An average of 230 people were employed by Armo last year in both the Washington C. H. plant and office. Hutton said he expected employment to remain about the same during the coming year, although at possibly may increase slightly.

R. L. Gray, president of the Armo Steel Corp., Middletown, of which the Armo Drainage & Metal Products Co. is a subsidiary, predicted that "business will take a breathing spell in 1958" but added that it soon will be necessary "to

push ahead again for the expected upsurge in the 1960s." He observed in a message to the company here that "American business has had these breathing spells before—in 1949 and 1954" and noted that "as we look toward the coming year, there are several right spots."

Home building is showing signs of an upturn, he said, and "we believe it will continue to increase slowly in 1958."

In the belief that "Americans have faith in the basic economy of the country," Gray viewed the "breathing spell" as nothing more than "a mild adjustment."

THE OUTLOOK for 1958, in the opinion of Dwight Coffman, head of the Coffman Door-Lite & Louver Co. is good. He said he expects the

latter part of the year to be especially good. This, he explained, reflects the consensus of opinion in the building trades. Employment in both of the company's plants—one on Sycamore St. and the other on Highland Ave., has averaged between 80 and 100 during the past year. It is expected to be no lower, probably a little higher, this year.

BUSINESS increases during the last two years from a bright outlook for the year ahead for the Washington Mortuary Supply Co. Robert Miller, the manager said: "We have a good backlog of orders to start the new year and I would say the outlook is very good."

While no expansion of operations

has been blueprinted, Miller said some "slight expansion" in 1958 is possible. The company employed an average of around 40 people during the past year and this is expected to remain about the same. The company makes a variety of supplies for mortuaries and allied products, such as ambulance cots and equipment.

ONE OF THE MOST optimistic notes was sounded by Charles Terrell, manager of the Washington Aluminum Casting Co. Although a relatively small industry, it has been one of the busiest in Washington C. H. Terrell said: "We're snowed under with work... we even had to pass up the New Year's Day holiday... we have had only one

(Please Turn to Page Sixteen)

Probers Eye Plan To Shear Joint Chiefs of Power

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Preparedness subcommittee has under consideration a series of proposals that could lead to legislation shearing the Joint Chiefs of Staff of their military commands.

The subcommittee, headed by Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, has heard contradictory testimony from military leaders and scientists about the amount of service rivalry that still exists under supposed unification of the armed forces.

Most subcommittee members now are convinced there has been so much confusion and bickering among Army, Navy and Air Force

leaders in the Pentagon that the nation's missile and satellite programs have been handicapped.

While there is no unanimous opinion, the prevailing impression among subcommittee members seems to be that it might be best to start at the top of the military structure in any recommended shakeup. This could take the form of relieving the Joint Chiefs of command duties.

THE JOINT Chiefs, consisting of the heads of the three services, have the dual role of over-all military planning and of operating the individual services. This has led to some suggestions that their loyalty to their individual services has interfered with their decisions on over-all military plans, although Gen. Nathan F. Twining, chairman of the Joint Chiefs, has denied this in public testimony.

In exploring the situation, the subcommittee's staff has gone back as far as the 1949 Hoover Commission report. At that time, a minority recommended that Congress create a single chief of staff over the Joint Chiefs. The present chairman of the Joint Chiefs has only an advisory role.

A 1953 report of the Rockefeller Committee on Defense Reorganization recommended that the existing system "be revised to remove the command function from the Joint Chiefs of Staff, in order to enable them to work more effectively as a unified planning agency."

This was essentially what Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin, the Army's chief of research and development, proposed in urging the subcommittee to recommend abolition of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Gavin suggested they be replaced as a planning group by men of three or four-star rank who would hold no command functions at the time and would never return to their individual services.

Dr. Vannevar Bush, former head of the wartime Office of Scientific Research and Development, proposed a central military policy planning board, made up of military men already retired.

Air Force Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle (Ret.) told the Johnson subcommittee there ought to be a Pentagon reorganization leading to the formation of a single general staff for the three branches of the service.

Ben Norris, beginning his fifth year as a member of City Council, was elected president of the municipal legislative body at a special reorganization meeting held at the City Building at 10 a. m. New Year's Day.

Norris, a Washington C. H. realtor, was chosen unanimously after Council Vice President Robert S. Sanderson declined the nomination because of the press of business. Luke Musser was named to succeed Sanderson as vice president.

Norris takes over the gavel surrendered by Ronald Cornwell who was not a candidate for reelection to Council at the November election. As president, Norris will preside at all meetings, name standing and special committees and handle the duties of City Manager James F. Parkinson in the latter's absence.

TWO NEW COUNCILMEN—Joe F. Loudner and James H. Shoemaker—took their seats at the special meeting. Both were elected in November. Loudner, edging out veteran Councilman Floyd Tracy, City Solicitor William Junk administered the oath to the two new

members and to Norris and Walter Morrow, both of who were starting new terms. Morrow was elected

(Please Turn to Page Sixteen)

BEN NORRIS

The Girl Went Wrong!!



THE BIG CHUNK OF WRECKAGE on New York's Hutchinson Parkway is remains of a stolen car driven by Christine Nystrom, 16-year-old high school girl. The little chunk is remains of a sports car driven by Richard Sperling, 47. Miss Nystrom was doing better than a hundred miles an hour, trying to get away from police, when she plowed into the sports car. Sperling was killed. Miss Nystrom's car turned over three times. She was able to get out and run, but not fast enough or far enough.

City Board Sells Building Bonds At 3 1-4 Per Cent, \$11,119 Premium

The Washington C. H. Board of Education voted unanimously Thursday afternoon to sell its \$645,000 building bond issue to J. A. White and Co., Cincinnati, on the latter's bid of 3 1/4 per cent interest plus a premium of \$11,119.

The White firm's bid was the

best of nine received on the issue which was voted in November of 1956 to build new Eastside and Belle-Aire elementary school buildings and additions to Rose Avenue and Cherry Hill schools. Representatives of bonding houses present at the letting were un-

animous in their appraisal of the bids as "very favorable" to the Washington C. H. district, citing the small indebtedness of the district, its excellent tax base and favorable fund balances.

ONE FINANCIAL expert said that had the attempt to sell the bonds been made two months ago, the city district might have had to pay from 4 1/4 to 4 1/2 per cent interest.

The White firm's bid means that the district will receive \$11,119 in addition to the \$645,000 voted for building purposes. The bonds are redeemable in 23 years.

All bidders stipulated 3 1/4 per cent interest, but premiums ranged down to \$516.

THE EIGHT other bidders offered the following premiums (associate bidders are in parentheses): Raffensperger, Hughes and Co., Indianapolis (Harris Trust and Savings Bank), \$513.78; Fields, Richards and Co., Cincinnati (McDonald and Co.), \$8,730; Northern Trust Co., Chicago (Baxter and Co., Ellis and Co.), \$4,480; Hayden, Miller and Co., Cleveland (William J. Merick and Kemover, MacArthur and Co.), \$3,818; Doll, Isphording, Inc., Cincinnati, \$516; Stranahan, Harris and Co., Toledo (Providence Savings Bank and Trust Co., John B. Joyce and Co.), \$7,844; Halsey, Stuart & Co., Chicago (Ohio Company, Sweeney, Cartwright and Co.), \$8,280; (Please turn to page two)

Venezuelan Revolt Claimed 'Crushed'

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—The government of President Marcos Perez Jimenez announced today that it had crushed an air force revolt in less than 24 hours.

The army chief of staff, Gen. Romulo Fernandez, in a broadcast said the rebellious garrison at Maracay, center of the revolt, had been taken by government forces at 3:30 a. m.

Fernandez added, however, that scattered pockets of rebels were being mopped up.

The army chief repeated the claim by President Perez Jimenez in a broadcast Wednesday night that the rest of the country was

completely calm.

Fernandez said that the rebel leaders fled by air. He reported that Aurelio Ferrero Tamay, commander of the Maracay garrison and governor of the state of Aragua, had been restored to his post along with his chief aide. Maracay is the capital of Aragua state.

Ferrero Tamay and other officials had been seized by rebel troops Wednesday.

IN CARACAS itself, streetlights were turned on, ending the brown-out imposed by the government as a defense against rebel planes.

Air force units at Maracay launched a sudden rebellion against the government early New Year's Day, sending jet planes 50 miles east from Maracay to Caracas, the capital, before dawn.

Perez Jimenez said anti-aircraft fire hit one of the raiders and forced it to land at this skyscraper city's airport.

The short, pudgy Venezuelan general won another five-year term only last Dec. 15 in a plebiscite which gave the voters a chance to vote only yes or no. He had no opponent.

The revolt caught the government during the early morning while New Year's Eve revelry was still going on. For hours the only countermeasures were the ack-ack fire and a steady stream of threats and cajolery by the government radio.

Perez Jimenez claimed continued control over Caracas and ordered a wartime brownout against air attacks. He also warned against rumors and kept a strict press censorship in force.

The Dutch press agency ANP said its correspondent in the off-shore Dutch West Indies quoted both rebel and government broadcasts as saying that rioting had broken out in Caracas but was put down quickly.

Diplomatic sources in Washington said the presidential palace had been bombed at least once and Caracas had been strafed during rebel sorties.

Cleveland Area Gets 8-Inch Snow

CLEVELAND (AP)—Residents of Greater Cleveland making their first treks of 1958 to offices, factories and schools found as much as eight inches of snow on the ground in some areas today.

The Weather Bureau said a narrow band of heavy snow extends from Avon Lake, west of Cleveland, through the downtown area and eastward into Geauga County.

In some of the higher eastern suburbs, five to eight inches accumulated before midnight. The storm tapered off into snow flurries by early morning.

Panamanian Vessel Boarded by Pirates

JAKARTA (AP)—The Panamanian ship Stureborg today was reported boarded by pirates near Ampana, in the central Celebes of East Indonesia.

Antara, the Indonesian news agency, said the 2,358-ton ship was bound for Celebes ports with a cargo of food. The report said the pirates escaped with considerable cash and rice.

'Pork Barrel' Spenders Get Terse Warning

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman Cannon (D-Mo) of the House Appropriations Committee cautioned today against a government spending spree under the guise of national defense.

"Where the national defense is concerned, we cannot count the cost and we must provide all the money necessary," he said. "But that's no reason why we should get hysterical and spend vast sums of money that aren't necessary."

"A great many people are going to use national defense as a reason to bolster their requests for bigger appropriations," Cannon added. "To them, Sputnik is a godsend. The pork barrel fellows say we still must have our pork."

The "pork barrel" reference is to annual bills providing for local projects such as river and harbor and flood control programs, on which many members base their election campaigns.

Some Congress members already are contending that such projects add more than their cost to the nation's wealth, and must not be neglected.

BECAUSE OF the obvious need for more money for national defense (Please turn to page two)

He's Sure Beer Is Too Powerful

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP)—Five persons suffered minor burns and cuts when an explosion caused by a leaking gas pipe demolished a small bar here.

"Are you hurt?" a detective asked one of the patrons who staggered out of the wreckage. "No, but I'll never drink beer in there again," he answered.

3 Texas Teen-Age Youths May Be Accused of Piracy

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—A Winter Park family's holiday cruise turned into a 14-hour gunpoint ordeal when three teen-agers boarded their yacht and demanded to be taken to Mexico.

A note smuggled ashore brought rescue for Richard Sias, his wife and four children.

Officials are considering charges of kidnapping and even the archaic crime of piracy against the youths, all from San Antonio, Tex., identified as Mike Moore, 17; Tommy Edwards, 15; and Johnny Cox, 16.

Sias, 53, a packinghouse machinery manufacturer, his wife Phyllis, 50, sons, David, 14, and John, 10, and daughters, Jane, 15, and Bobby, 13, were shaken but physically unharmed.

The three youths boarded the sumptuous 40-foot power yacht Fiesta II at Craig in the Keys New Year's Eve. They pointed a .22-caliber rifle at the Siases and said, "Keep quiet, we'll tell you what to do," Sias related.

"They were polite and didn't use any foul language," he said, "but they kept the gun on me and

Her Majesty Taps Royal Micecatcher

LONDON (AP)—The Queen of England has mice, and that's official.

The fact is disclosed in a new list of royal warrant holders—people who do business with the Queen and are entitled to advertise "By appointment to Her Majesty."

The list included the name of the British Ratting Co., a rodent control firm in East Grinstead. A company spokesman said his men catch mice for the Queen in her private houses, such as her country estate, Sandringham.

Frigid Wave Spreads to Eastern U. S.

Cold weather spread across most of the Eastern half of the nation today.

Skies were clear in most of the cold belt although squalls were forecast near the Great Lakes region of Pennsylvania and New York, with snow falls from 6 to 12 inches in prospect.

The arctic air which has gripped the Midwest for several days extended into the Atlantic Seaboard. Temperatures in the Ohio Valley and from the Appalachians to the East Coast were from 10 to 20 degrees lower than Wednesday.

Although it continued cold in most of the Plains States and the Mississippi Valley, there was a little warming along the eastern slopes of the Rockies and western sections of the Plains. The warming trend was expected to extend to the Mississippi River during the day, but little relief from the cold was indicated in areas eastward.

The frigid blasts didn't reach the southern half of Florida, but Tampa's reading of 47 was 15 degrees lower than 24 hours earlier. Readings were more than 20 degrees lower than yesterday in many southern cities, including Atlanta, which reported 26.

Safety Council Guess Topped In Actual Count

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
New Year traffic deaths set a record for a one-day celebration of that holiday.

The toll also exceeded the toll of 130 predicted in advance by the National Safety Council. But it fell far short of the 225 lives lost on the streets and roads in the recent one-day Christmas observance.

A tabulation today that included belated reports showed deaths between 6 p. m. (local time) Tuesday and midnight Wednesday numbered 157 in traffic, 14 in fires and 29 in accidents of other types for an overall total of 191.

Off to a horrifying start, the accidental death rate in Ohio for the holiday period suddenly halted early New Year's morning.

No additional deaths were reported in this state throughout the rest of the 30-hour holiday period at eight traffic fatalities and one fire death.

Until the death rate suddenly halted before dawn on New Year's Day, it appeared Ohio might again lead the nation in holiday fatalities. The state had 31 in the 30-hour Christmas holiday period, 24 in traffic.

OHIO IN FACT led the nation in deaths this time for a while. But, as figures held firm, other states recorded more deaths and eventually passed the Ohio figures.

Today, an advisory issued by the Ohio Dept. of Highways said highways are slippery in spots north and east of a line through Bryan, Napoleon, Tiffin, Bucyrus, Coshocton, Cambridge and St. Clairsville.

Roads also are slippery in spots in areas around Newark, Circleville, Mount Gilead, Delaware, (Please turn to page two)

3rd Hat in Ring For Congress Seat

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP)—State Sen. Delbert L. Latts of Bowling Green today became the third Republican to announce candidacy for congressman in the Fifth District.

The seat now is held by Bryan Republican Cliff Clevenger, who is retiring next year. The other Republican candidates in the primary are Kenneth Adams of North Baltimore and John A. Hartman of Bryan.

This Cook Doesn't Know Her Onions

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP)—Mrs. Muriel Bennett was fixing a meal of liver and onions when she ran out of onions Wednesday. She went down to the family greenhouse to get some from a reserve supply.

The meal was served. Mrs. Bennett, her 17-year-old daughter, Pauline, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens, promptly came down with pains.

They returned from treatment at a hospital to find Mrs. Bennett's husband, just home from work, complaining bitterly. Somebody had made off with a bunch of the prize daffodil bulbs he had stored in the greenhouse.

Third '2nd Family' Due To Increase To 40 Children

TRI CITY, Ky. (AP)—The "second family" of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Murdock, started when they took in three dependent children, has grown to dormitory proportions.

In just three years, the number has jumped to 16—12 boys and 4 girls. And as soon as the family moves to its new home, there'll be room for 24 more.

The new home, a 14-bedroom dormitory-like structure two miles from this southwestern Kentucky community, is now under construction and due to be ready for occupancy next summer. It will have facilities for 40 children.

The Murdocks, who always wanted to care for unfortunate or homeless children, decided to carry out their plans after their own son and daughter had grown up.

Khrush Repeats Call for Talks

Red Chief Sees Need
For U.S.-Soviet Parley

MOSCOW (AP)—Nikita Khrushchev has called again for U. S.-Russian talks to settle the world's problems.

In a New Year's toast to President Eisenhower, the Communist party boss renewed Soviet efforts to negotiate with top U. S. officials and without America's allies at the table.

Khrushchev told foreign diplomats at the big Kremlin New Year's banquet: "If the Soviet Union and the United States can get together and can reach agreement, most of the world's problems would be solved."

The United States has rebuffed earlier proposals for such talks, preferring to include at least some of its allies in top-level conversations with Russia.

The party boss, Premier Nikolai Bulganin and President Klementi Voroshilov had earlier dispatched New Year's greetings to the world's government heads.

THE APPARENTLY similar messages called for peaceful co-existence and an end to what one note called "the fear which the people in all lands feel for the future."

The message to Eisenhower asked him to "accept personally and to transmit to the people of the United States of America best wishes" from the leaders and the Russian people.

Eisenhower replied: "I earnestly trust the new year will bring a firmer and better understanding between the citizens of the Soviet Union, the American people and those of other nations. You may be assured that the government of the United States will extend every effort to that end."

Sputnik I's Death Tabbed For Today

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Sputnik I, which burst upon the world last Oct. 4 as history's first man-made satellite, may die quietly today unseen by human eyes.

American astronomers say the 23-inch, 184-pound sphere has been "lost" for the last month. They base their prediction of its death on orbit calculations carried forward from observations made in late November and early December.

Dr. Fred L. Whipple, director of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory, says it's impossible to pinpoint just where the final flaming plunge into the earth's atmosphere may take place.

The Smithsonian has alerted its 150 Moonwatch teams throughout the world to maintain a death watch for the Soviet satellite. Observation of its final dive, when it should look like a fireball or meteorite, is of the utmost scientific importance, the observatory says.

Russia has said they expect the satellite to end its orbit early this month. The Soviets have issued reports on the satellite's total revolutions but no information on its position. The number of trips since launching—over 1,350 this morning—can be calculated without any observations.

In its nearly three months, the satellite has traveled approximately 35 million miles at upwards of 18,000 miles per hour.

Soviet Vodka Price Now \$7.75 a Pint

MOSCOW (AP)—The government advanced the price of vodka today "to help in the struggle against the extravagant use of alcoholic liquor."

The retail prices of wines, automobiles, motorcycles and machines also went up.

Today, a pint of best grade vodka, formerly priced at \$6.50, was quoted at \$7.75.

Automobile sales places reported the price of the new Volga, comparable to the smallest American cars, was increased from \$8,000 to \$10,000.

Czechs To Visit India

VIENNA (AP)—Communist Czechoslovakia's Prime Minister Vilem Siroky and Foreign Minister Vavro Zeman left by air today for an official visit to India.

The Great Smoky Mountains National Park was established in 1930. It has 422,224 acres, most of them covered with trees.

Deaths, Funerals

Evin Draise

Evin Draise, 94, died at his home 1406 Washington Ave., at 9:30 a. m. Thursday following an illness of several years.

He was born near Austin in Ross County, but had lived in Fayette County for 16 years, the last 14 in Washington C. H. He was a blacksmith and followed his trade actively until his retirement only two years ago.

He was a member of the Austin Methodist Church.

Mrs. Draise died 11 years ago, but he is survived by a son, Oss Draise, Clarksville; four daughters Mrs. Lela Ogan, Chillicothe, and Mrs. Jessie Crawford, Mrs. Esta Roseboom and Mrs. Daisy House, all of Washington C. H.; two granddaughters; one great grandson and a brother, Ross Draise of Circleville.

Services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Saturday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home here by the Rev. W. S. Alexander. Burial will be in the Washington C. H. Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p. m. Friday.

George Speakman

George Speakman, 84, died unexpectedly about noon Thursday at the home of his son, Guy, in Greenfield.

A lifelong farmer, Speakman spent many years in the Atlanta area. Besides the son at whose home he died, he is survived by another son, Harry, of Ashville.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home in New Holland.

FRED E. GRIFFITH — Services for Fred E. Griffith, 64, who died Sunday, were held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina. The Rev. Edward Schantz of the Sabina Church of Christ officiated. Burial was in Sabina cemetery.

Pallbearers were Ralph M. Morris, Wayne Morris, Claude Cashman, Joe Vanklinger, Frank Martin and Roy Bernard.

Board Sells Bonds

(Continued from Page One)
Fahey Clark and Co., Cleveland (Braun, Bosworth and Co., Toledo, First Cleveland Corp., and Ryan, Sutherland and Co.), \$2,456.

The resolution accepting the White Company's bid was moved by William A. Lovell, retiring member of the board, and seconded by Elmer Reed.

Before adjourning at 1 p. m. to meet for reorganization purposes at 6 p. m. Monday, the board commended Lovell for his services and devotion to duty as a member of the group.

Construction bids will be opened at 1 p. m. Jan. 15.



OUT ON A LIMB—Richard La Conte prepares to follow James Snider down a fire department aerial ladder from their light, two-seater plane spiked in elm trees at the 13th green of the Mayfield Heights, O., golf course near Cleveland. The plane crashed into the tree tops after developing engine trouble, and the men remained in the craft, suspended 85 feet above the ground, 45 minutes before being rescued. Neither man received a scratch. (International)

'Huge Greenish Ball of Fire' Seen in Springfield Area

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—An object described as a "huge greenish ball of fire" was reported seen flashing through the sky near here early this morning.

Three law officers and several persons living along and near U.S. 42 said they saw the object in skies over nearby Plattsburg and South Charleston, and near London in Madison County.

London policemen Dan Davis and Robert Petee said they were checking an implement firm on U. S. 42 south of London when they saw the object about 1:15 a.m. It appeared to be falling, they said. The officers said they thought it was a flare that had dropped from an airplane, and they began searching for it.

A few minutes later they met Police Chief George Bridges of South Charleston, who also saw the object and was searching for it. They said they continued the search but found nothing.

Another policeman cruising near the Madison-Clark County line also said he saw the object and that he, too, found nothing.

Several residents in the area telephoned police to report the sighting, officers said.

Officials at Lockbourne Air Force Base said the base has been conducting jet tests but "that the tests and the reported sightings were not related."

Police said a similar object was reported seen flashing through the sky over south Springfield about two months ago.

Hydraulics Play Big Role In Modern-Day Engineering

NEW YORK (AP)—Four hydraulic pumps each the size of a grapefruit helped an Air Force fighter bomber to go 1,207 miles an hour the other day to smash a closed course speed record.

The small units can send as much as 120 horsepower of energy to the ends of the plane, supplying the power needed to move ailerons, wing flaps and other control surfaces against strong air resistance.

Farmers use such devices when plowing. Motorists use them for power steering, for hydraulic jacks and transmissions. Massive bulldozers toss boulders around and steer their tracks by hydraulics. A power shovel scoops up earth and stones, a hundred tons at a time, with hydraulic pressure. Your barber or dentist may lift or lower you in their chairs by the touch of a hydraulic device.

The record cracking plane is McDonnell Aircraft's F101A Voodoo and the pumps are Denison Hydraulics made by the Kellogg division of American Brake Shoe. The pumps give the plane's pilot the equivalent of muscles with a force of 3,000 pounds per square inch.

Oil is used in the tubes running from the cockpit to the wing controls since oil is almost incompressible, and a little pressure by the pump can deliver tremendous force. It can also deliver extreme degrees of delicacy in handling force.

Your son can learn the hydraulic principle by filling a soda pop bottle and then pushing a long cork down its long neck. Only a little elbow grease is needed to

Red Soldiers Patrol In East Germany

BERLIN (AP)—Russian soldiers armed with machine pistols have suddenly been called out for duty in East Berlin.

A tour of the city today showed the soldiers were guarding border crossing points between East and West Berlin, and patrolling main streets.

West Berlin border guards told newsmen they had heard a rumor the Russians were called out to intercept several Soviet officers or soldiers who had deserted from their units in East Germany.

Red Governor Fired

HONG KONG (AP)—Red China has fired Sha Wen-han, governor of the important coastal province of Chekiang, and three other top provincial officials accused with him of being rightists.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Stock Mart Prices Show Slight Climb

NEW YORK (AP)—Aircraft were in demand and the stock market higher as it made its 1958 debut today.

Some gains of leading issues ran to around two points early this afternoon but for most key stocks the advances were within a point or so.

The opening was active as odds-and-ends of re-investment demand were cleaned up from the five-million-share session New Year's Eve. Then turnover quieted as Wall Street awaited some cue as to the immediate outlook for the new year.

A reassuring statement on '58 prospects by Commerce Secretary Weeks and a forecast of a long-range rise in steel demand by U.S. Steel Board Chairman Roger Blough backgrounded the market.

Favorable news boosted some aircraft and defense stocks while rails benefited from the year end news that 11 Eastern carriers had been authorized to raise fares.

Gains of about two points were made by Chance Vought and Youngstown Sheet.

Ahead a point or better were U. S. Steel, Republic Steel, Lukens, Montgomery Ward, Grumman, Kennecott, International Nickel, Union Carbide, Chesapeake & Ohio and Sinclair.

Among scattered fractional losers were Standard Oil (New Jersey), Goodyear, Westinghouse Electric and General Electric.

Fractionally ahead were New York Central, Pennsylvania and Illinois Central.

U. G. government bonds were slightly higher.

Safety Council

(Continued from Page One)
Xenia, Lebanon, Wilmington and Urbana. All other highways in the state are reported normal.

Ned H. Dearborn, National Safety Council president, commented on the 146 fatalities:

"This toll is a jolting reminder that, along with the threat of war from overseas and of new and bigger sputniks from outer space, this nation faces a relentless enemy from within that is making a mockery of our claims to leadership in civilized living."

"How long can America endure or tolerate such a needless drain on its manpower? Let us hope that 1958 will bring a stop to this slaughter."

The previous high for a one-day New Year celebration since World War II was 110 in the 1947-48 transition. While the low mark for a 30-hour New Year holiday in the same period was 93 in the 1946-47 transition. The all-time high in traffic deaths for any one-day holiday since World War II was 253 in Christmas 1946.

Icy and snowy streets and highways in much of the Midwest and rain in New England were considered added hazards to the heavy holiday travel.

The New Year traffic toll was far in excess of the total reported in an Associated Press survey in a nonholiday test period last month. In the 30 hours from 6 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 10, to midnight Wednesday, Dec. 11, 84 persons were killed in highway accidents. Fire deaths numbered 15 and 27 persons were killed in miscellaneous accidents for an overall total of 126.

State's Receipts Hit Record in '57

COLUMBUS (AP)—Revenue of the state of Ohio in 1957 hit a new high of \$1,337,793,495.

Receipts for the first six months totaled \$581,457,309; for the second six months they were \$756,336,186.

December receipts of \$200,360,672 broke all records for a single month. Monday, Dec. 30, turned out to be one of the state's biggest revenue days, with total receipts of \$37,748,130.

Today's Market Reports

Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	2.05
Corn	1.15
Oats	.89
Soybeans	2.06
BUTTER EGGS POULTRY	
U. S. Govt. Quotations	
Butterfat No. 1	42
Butterfat No. 2	39
Heavy Hens	15
Light Hens	14
Heavy Fryers	15
Light Fryers	14
Roosters	10

Livestock Market

FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS
WASHINGTON C. H. Fayette Stock Yards — Hogs 190 to 220 \$18.00. Sows are \$15.25.

UNITED STOCKYARDS SALE
WASHINGTON C. H. (Union Stockyards Wednesday Sale) — Cattle Receipts — 705 head. Market active. All grades of steers and heifers steady to strong as compared to a week ago. Several lots of choice steers brought \$25 to top \$28.50. High — good and low-choice kinds \$24 to \$25. Bulk of good grade steers \$22 to \$23.50. Choice heifers \$23 to \$25. Good grade heifers \$21 to \$23. Standard grades steers and heifers \$19.50 to \$21 and commercial grades \$16.50 to \$19.50. Good beef cows \$14.50 to \$16.00. Medium beef cows \$13.50 to \$14.50. Canner and cutter grades \$10.50 to \$13. Bulls \$17 to \$20. Stock cattle \$12 to \$15. Best calves \$15 to \$18. Yearlings selling \$2 to \$24. No strictly choice kinds on sale.

Hog Receipts 1004. Top hogs steady with yesterday \$19.35 to \$19.65, depending on the grade. Top sows, \$16.45; \$20 to 400 lb. weight \$16; 400 to 450 lb. \$15.45; 450 to 500 lb. \$14.45; heavy weights 500 lb. and up \$13.40 to \$13.80. Wet sows \$12.40 to \$15.25. Boars for slaughter \$12.50.

Lamb Receipts 256. Choice lambs \$23.50 to \$24; good grades \$20 to \$23; commercial grades \$16 to \$19; common kinds \$10 and down.

Top veal calves \$31 to \$33; good grades \$25 to \$30; commercial grades \$18 to \$22; common kinds \$13 and down.

WASHINGTON C. H. (Producers Stockyards Tuesday Sale) — Hog Market — 50 cents lower than last week. Butcher hogs, all weights \$16.50 to \$20; feeder hogs, 100 to 150 lbs. \$13.25 to \$15. Feeder pigs: Cwt. \$18.50 to \$20.50 and \$20.50 to \$14 by the head.

CATTLE Market, active — 75 to \$12.25 higher than last week. Steers and heifers: choice \$23.50 to \$25.60; good \$21.75 to \$23.50; commercial \$18.50 to \$21.75; utility \$16 to \$18.50; canner and cutter \$16 and down.

Cows: Heiferettes \$17.80 to \$20; commercial \$14.50 to \$17.80; utility \$11.50 to \$14.50; canner and cutter \$11.50 and down. Bulls: Commercial \$17 to \$19.70; utility \$16 to \$17; canner and cutter \$15.50 and down. Stockers and feeders \$15 to \$23.

CALF Receipts — 45. Market 75 cents higher than last week. Prime \$30 to \$32; choice \$26 to \$29; good \$21 to \$25; commercial \$20 and down; utility \$15 and down. By the head \$19 down.

SHEEP AND LAMB Receipts 190. Market steady with last week. Choice \$22 to \$25; good \$20 to \$22; utility \$15 and down; cull \$10 and down; clip lambs \$22.90 down; feeder lambs \$20 down. Aged sheep for slaughter \$8.

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP)—Cattle 1,000; calves 130; bulk receipts good and choice steer and heifer yearlings under 900 lb. and canners to utility cows, few lots low to average choice 800-850 lb. steers and heifers 24.50; 750-800 lb. heifers 24.00; bulk good mixed yearlings 22.00-23.00; canner and cutter 22.00; standard 19.00-21.25; canners and cutters 12.50-15.00; few under 399 lb 15.25; most 400-550 lb 13.50-14.50; boars steady to 25 lower; mostly 12.00.

Sheep 100; slaughter classes steady; few lots good to low choice woolled lambs 22.00-23.00; cull to standard 17.00.

Hogs 4,000; receipts chiefly 1-3, but mostly 2-3, 190-250 lb barrows and gilts; barrows and gilts steady to 10 lower; few lots low to average choice 800-850 lb steers and heifers 24.50; 750-800 lb heifers 24.00; bulk good mixed yearlings 22.00-23.00; canner and cutter 22.00; standard 19.00-21.25; canners and cutters 12.50-15.00; few under 399 lb 15.25; most 400-550 lb 13.50-14.50; boars steady to 25 lower; mostly 12.00.

Stops Heart Gas
3 Times Faster
Certified laboratory tests prove BELL'S tablets neutralize 3 times as much stomach acidity in one minute as many leading digestive tablets. Get BELL'S today for the fastest known relief.

Stops Heart Gas

3 Times Faster
Certified laboratory tests prove BELL'S tablets neutralize 3 times as much stomach acidity in one minute as many leading digestive tablets. Get BELL'S today for the fastest known relief.

DINE At

EDGINGTON'S RESTAURANT

(Bob and Gene Edgington)

Breakfast (Starting At 5:30 A. M.)

LUNCHES - STEAKS - CHOPS

ALL LEGAL BEVERAGES

"YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID"

ORNER'S

Cor. Temple & Lewis Phone 53291

ROUND STEAK 79c

SAUSAGE Home Made 49c

STEW BEEF 2 lb. \$1.00

PORK ROAST Shoulder Cut 49c

KIDNEY BEANS 4 303 cans 59c

OUR VALUE - CREAM STYLE CORN 303 size 4 for 59c

SWEET BRIAR PUMPKIN 4 No. 2 1/2 cans 69c

Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 17,000; moderately active; butchers unevenly 50 to 1.00 lower than Tuesday; sows 25 to mostly 50 lower; 2-3 190-230 lb butchers 18.00-18.75; butchers at 18.75 carrying at end of No. 1 grade; more uniform 1-3s 120-220 lbs 18.85-19.00; less than 100 head 1-2 around 210 lbs 19.25-19.50; 2-3 230-250 lbs 17.25-18.00; 260-280 lbs 16.50-17.50; 280-310 lbs 16.25-16.75; and few 325 lbs down to 16.00; larger lots mixed grade 375-500 lb sows 14.25-15.50; and some 300-360 lbs 15.50-16.00; good shipping demand; fair clearance.

Salable cattle 6,000; calves 100; steers steady to 50 lower; closing 25 to 50 lower on all except choice steers 1,050 lbs and lighter; heifers average choice and better fully steady; other grades steady to fully steady; stockers and feeders about steady; around a dozen 25.50-30.00; 1 load 30.50 early; bulk choice and prime 25.75-29.35; mixed good and choice 24.25-25.50; load lots standard and good 20.50-24.00; choice and prime heifers 19.00-24.50; utility and commercial cows 13.00-17.25; canners and cutters 11.50-13.00; utility and commercial bulls 18.75-21.00; vealers 10.00; a few loads good 750-1,000; a few loads good 750-1,000; common 800 lbs 18.75.

Salable sheep 3,500; active; lambs and slaughter ewes mostly 25 higher; good to prime woolled lambs 44-108 lbs 21.50-24.50; utility 19.00-21.25; choice and prime 20-104 lb shorn lambs with No. 1 pelts 23.50; cull to choice slaughter ewes 6.50-16.00.

Cincinnati Produce

CINCINNATI (AP)—Eggs. Cincinnati cases included, consumer grades, U.S. A white 48-49; brown 48-49; medium 44-46; net prices paid at farms in Cincinnati 38-41; large 38-40; small 36-38; grade C 21-30; checks 18-28. Poultry, prices at farms, Cincinnati cases included, U.S. A No. 1 quality fryers, 3-3 1/2 lb 17-20; hens, heavy 17-19; light 16-11; tom turkeys, over 26 lb 19; young toms, under 26 lb 15; Potatoes 3.50-4.50.

Electrical Union Plans Ohio Drive

TOLEDO (AP)—A spokesman for the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers said today the union is planning to seek a 6 per cent pay increase and other benefits from Ohio utilities this year.

George Thomas, vice president in charge of collective bargaining, said the demands will be coordinated through the union's state board of utility workers. He said the negotiations will concern 4,500 IBEW members.

Thomas said the negotiation schedule is March 1 for Columbus & Southern, May 1 for Cincinnati Gas & Electric, June 1 for Toledo Edison and July 1 for Ohio Edison and Ohio Power.

Tired, Aching, Sore Muscles

Get Fast Over-Night Relief

One application of EMERALD Oil and you'll get the surprise of your life. Your tired, stiff back—your aching feet and legs will respond gratefully.

No fuss, no trouble; you just apply a little of the oil over the surface and rub it in. It's simply wonderful the way it acts, often a hot towel to open up the pores is all the help EMERALD OIL needs.

It's a wonderful formula—this combination of essential oils with camphor and other powerful ingredients — so marvelous that thousands of bottles of MOON'S EMERALD OIL are sold annually for tired aching feet and legs.

DOWNTOWN DRUG CO.

BLATZ

all draft-brewed



from keg,
bottle and can
for draft beer flavor

Milwaukee's favorite
premium beer

NOW AT LOCAL PRICES

©1957 Blatz Brewing Company, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. A Division of Schenley Industries, Inc.

LEE COY, Distributor

Springfield, Ohio

WE STOCK A COMPLETE LINE OF:

GROCERIES - MEATS, FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Store Hours: 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Saturday 8 A. M. to 10 P. M.

Sunday 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

FRI. & SAT. 8 A. M. to 10 P. M.

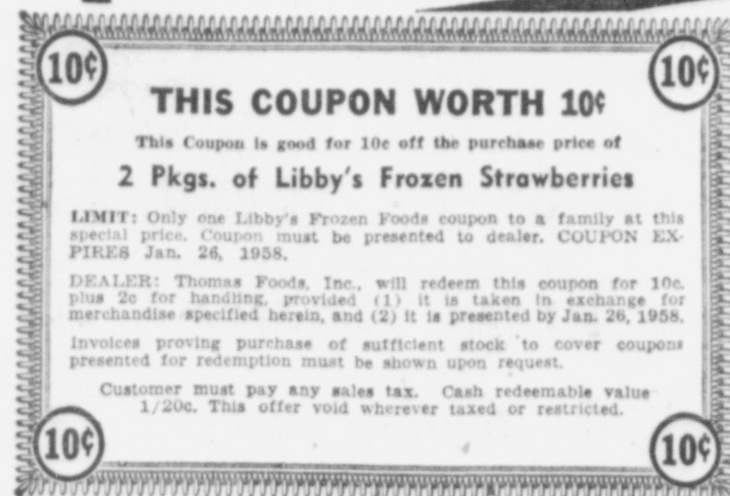
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

EAST END SUPERETTE

1156 E. Rawlings St.

Phone 27881

SHOP AT HELFRICH'S-AND



POTATOES U. S. NO. 1 KATAHDINS 10 LB. BAG 49c

APPLES WINESAP OR DELICIOUS 3 LB. 39c

ECONOMY SIZE - FRESH CARROTS 2 lb bag 25c

U. S. NO. 1 - YELLOW ONIONS 4 lb bag 29c

WASHED & TRIMMED KALE or SPINACH 12 oz. cello 23c

SEEDLESS - PINK OR WHITE GRAPEFRUIT 80 SIZE 4 for 29c

HELFRICH - HOTEL BLEND COFFEE lb. 75c

INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE LGE. JAR \$1.19

BETTY CROCKER - ANSWER CAKE MIX BOX 19c

CHUN KING - WITH NOODLES Chop Suey PKG. 49c

Beef and Meatless

GOLD 'N FLO OLEO lb. 19c



SLAB BACON Lb. 45c

WHOLE, HALF, OR END PIECE

WE WILL SLICE IT FOR YOU!
(WE'LL BE GLAD TO - JUST ANOTHER HELFRICH SERVICE)

48 HOUR PORK LIVER FROM YOUNG, TENDER PORKERS LB. 19c

JOWL BACON 48 HOUR PORK LB. 19c

HELFRICH'S HAMBURGER LEAN GROUND BEEF LB 39c

FROM YOUNG & TENDER STEERS STEER LIVER NICE & TENDER LB. 39c

LEAN - SOFT RIB BOILING BEEF LB. 19c

HELFRICH Super Market

NEVER A PARKING PROBLEM • 806 DELAWARE AT B&O TRACKS
WASHINGTON'S LARGEST INDEPENDENT SUPER MARKET

Russian Leaders Keep Most Russians 'In Dark'

Many people believe that Soviet communism will start to collapse when and if the Russian people are able to learn what actually goes on outside of the Iron Curtain, and how other peoples live and work and play.

This is essentially the idea behind the Voice of America broadcasts and other such efforts. Credence is lent to it by the undeniable fact that the Russian government goes to extraordinary lengths to keep their own masses in virtually total ignorance of conditions elsewhere.

Now an interesting sidelight on this is provided by John Gunther, in an article appearing in a recent issue of The Reader's Digest. The article is called "Inside Moscow" and is part of a forthcoming book, "Inside Russia Today."

Moscow is a great capital of some 7 million population. Yet, Mr. Gunther writes: "No local citizen has ever read a gossip column or played canasta. No one has ever seen a supermarket, a drive-in movie, a motel or a golf course. Nobody has ever shopped by mail or paid a bill by check. No one has ever seen an electric toaster, a sidewalk cafe, a shoeshine stand or a funeral home."

In other words, the life of most Russian citizens "is inexpressibly dreary." The regime sees to that, as a matter of high policy. Yet, Mr. Gunther found, "The Russians are a terrific, a tremendous, a magnificent people." They have many characteristics in common with Americans — humor, gregariousness, curiosity, an aptitude for technical skills. During his whole trip he "never saw an unfriendly face."

He also reports that the people grumble openly — that is allowed, so long as it doesn't extend to political matters. They grumble about the terrific shortage of housing — often young people can't marry for want of a place to live. They grumble about the poor quality of consumer goods, of building construction and maintenance, and of all manner of other things. The streets are always crowded in Moscow, even on bitter winter nights, because "homes are so unbelievably crowded, squalid and uncomfortable."

It is symbolic of life in Russia that when the famous Bolshoi Ballet went to London last year, its members wanted to buy two things above all — knitting needles and porcelain for false teeth. Neither were available at home. Stainless steel is used for the teeth.

In conclusion, Mr. Gunther says this: "This is a country where nobody puts his neck out, run by a regime without a heart. . . . Dressed in their drabness, huddled in their tenements and filled with boredom, the Russian people must be kept from knowing what goes on in the outer world. If they ever found out, it would be the beginning of the end of a regime that has forced them to suffer in silence for 40 interminable years."

Which Was Your Category?

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Going to a New Year's Eve party isn't so much an adventure in enjoyment anymore as it is a gamble in survival.

It is also a test of endurance. A wise host today will refuse to admit any guest to one of these shindigs unless he can produce proof he has recently passed a physical examination and is fit enough to play college football or join the police force.

What the guest himself needs, of course, is a special one-day insurance policy, protecting him from all hazards of life, limb, mind and morals. But what company would be crazy enough to knowingly guarantee anybody going to a New Year's Eve party? None. Not even if the applicant agreed to wear a suit of armor, which, by the way, is probably the most suitable type of clothing at such affairs.

Why do so many Americans deliberately inflict the self-punishment upon themselves incidental to attendance at New Year's Eve? My theory is that it is like a trip to the zoo — you meet such interesting animals, many of them bearing an almost

eerie resemblance to human beings.

The cast of characters at any party includes the following:

The Despairing Pundit — "Russia is going to throw up a Sputnik the size of Rhode Island next April," he says. "We might as well drink and be merry. It'll all be over with us by the end of the year."

The Blonde Gardener — This dizzy dame, married 15 years, likes to plant things — chiefly lipstick marks on strange men — and winds up making herself a blooming nuisance.

The Slightless Groper — He is a handyman — too handy, in fact. Even when he gets too blind to see what girl he is talking to, his sense of touch never leaves him. A girl who gets in a corner with him has to box her way out.

The Night-blooming Stunt man He does a headstand for half an hour, bets he is the only one at the party who can leap over the sofa without bending his knees. At 1 a.m., he has the Christmas tree down on the floor in a life and death struggle and is mumbling to it, "Say uncle and I'll

let you up."

The Long Ago and Far Away Fellow — Suddenly he feels a need for the friends of his youth, and before the host can stop him he has put in long distance calls at the host's expense, naturally, to old pals in Hong Kong and Cairo.

The Rambling Weeper — Life is too, too sad for this little lady, and she can't bear to see another year go out. If you even say "hello" to her, she breaks into tears. She goes from shoulder to shoulder, and when she has wept one wet, goes on to wet another. At 10:30 she is sound asleep, upside down in a chair, still crying.

The One-for-the-Roaders — Always the last guest to leave, he isn't content to toast just the road he is going on. "Here's to Broadway!" he says. "And here's to the Pennsylvania Turnpike! and less have one for the Grand Central Parkway, and one for good old U. S. Highway 40, and for —"

There they are — just a few of the grand and glorious old life-long friends you meet at every New Year's Eve party.

Which, by the way, were you?

Population Growth Explosive

By George Sokolsky

The "Population Bulletin" says that in four years, the human population of the earth has increased by about 172 million which is equal to the population of the United States.

That is a heap of folks, born all over and they all have to be housed and clothed and fed, each to his likes and his tastes.

And each grows up thinking well of himself and his ancestry and his country as close to perfect and looking down his nose at the rest of the human race for not being like him.

Man grew slowly until the 17th Century. Then he got all excited and between 1850 and 1950, the rate of increase became so rapid that it doubled itself.

The reason for the increase is the drop in the death rate. Medicine has overcome the killing effects of disease and even old age now comes later than it used to. A man in his 60's is today in his late middle age; two generations ago, he was a very old man.

Even war, which takes more lives in this century than ever before, cannot overcome the life-saving efforts of medicine, public health, biochemistry and chemistry. We may not know how to live contentedly, at peace with ourselves, but we have learned how to postpone death.

There can be little question but that birth control, planned parenthood and late marriages are keeping the birth rate down in many parts of the world.

Japan, for instance, which suffers direly from overpopulation, now has a lower birth rate. That country now permits abortions and sterilization for economic and social reasons. It will make an enormous difference in Japan's politics when that country, with only 20 per cent of its land arable, is no longer forced to import so much food and raw materials and to export people.

The most competent people in Asia, the Japanese have faced the fact that their land is only 20 per cent arable.

Puerto Rico's birth rate has declined, but that may be due to a most unusual phenomenon, namely that since 1946, huge numbers of Puerto Ricans, in their most reproductive years, have migrated to the United States where they settle principally in large cities like New York and are slowly becoming accustomed to the American pattern of life.

This migration has been so large that nearly one-third of the population of the Borough of Manhattan which is the heart of New York City is of Puerto Rican origin. Eventually, so large a Spanish-cultured people must alter the social and political patterns of this city.

Increasing populations in poor countries are explosive. Poverty produces discontent and therefore political problems. In countries of limited opportunities, the larger the population, the fewer the opportunities and the more dangerous the political situation.

This is now only too apparent in Asiatic areas, such as Indonesia, where so-called anti-colonialism, nurtured in the United States, is only serving Soviet imperialism.

As nations continue to be in a state of antagonism, even if not at war, there is a narrower distribution of surplus food supplies. The means of exchange and the methods of exchange being disturbed, there are areas, like the United States, where the surpluses are so large that they are stockpiled or destroyed and other areas which find no way of adequately feeding themselves.

The only free exchange that ever functioned successfully over a period of years is a commercial exchange, and this is becoming not easier but more difficult because of currency as well as political problems which now face all nations, including the United States.

"Population Bulletin" quotes Dr. Kingsley Davis, professor of sociology and social institutions at the University of California, to this effect:

"This explosive human multiplication, unanticipated and unexampled in history, clearly cannot continue indefinitely. It would give us nearly 6 billion by the end of this century and nearly 13 billion by the year 2050. How this growth is eventually stopped,

and when, will play a tremendous role in human destiny."

But suppose it is not stopped at all? Suppose, in fact, his figures turn out to be minimal, what then? We may reach the point of being unable to feed the human race adequately anywhere, just as in some parts of China and India, overpopulation means hunger in apparently rich agricultural areas.

All this is something to think about. But can we do anything about it? I doubt it very much. Here is another unsolvable problem.

and when, will play a tremendous role in human destiny."

But suppose it is not stopped at all? Suppose, in fact, his figures turn out to be minimal, what then? We may reach the point of being unable to feed the human race adequately anywhere, just as in some parts of China and India, overpopulation means hunger in apparently rich agricultural areas.

All this is something to think about. But can we do anything about it? I doubt it very much. Here is another unsolvable problem.

Laff-A-Day



"What's so bad about her keeping you after school?"

Diet and Health Long Liquid Diet Can Have Variety

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

MAINTAINING a liquid diet over a long period of time can be an extremely difficult thing, not only for the patient but for the one who is caring for him as well.

In addition to packing all the nutrition possible into such a diet, it must be made as appetizing as it can be.

In Every Kitchen

A good solution to both problems lies in a simple utensil found in almost every kitchen — an egg beater. An electric blender is just as good, maybe even better, but an egg beater will do.

For example, instead of giving the patient plain milk, whip some cottage cheese into it. You can even add some chocolate or mint. Or you can blend it with cranberry juice with a little lime added.

With Strained Carrots

Maybe the patient would prefer his milk with strained carrots added. Or the carrots can be mixed with broth or pineapple juice.

If you decide upon strained carrots and milk, add a little nutmeg. To flavor the broth blend, use some parsley; for the juice mixture, add brown sugar and cinnamon.

While fried chicken is out of

the question in an all-liquid diet, you needn't ban chicken entirely. You can add strained chicken either to milk or tomato juice.

Additional Benefits

It might be a good idea to mix in a little skim milk powder for additional protein benefits.

Whipping up these concoctions is only half the job. If you really want to do all you can to aid your patient, take a little trouble to serve them attractively.

A brightly colored straw will help some. And for a real treat, you can drizzle a dash of whipped cream or a spoonful of sherbert over the side of the glass. Or hang a slice of lemon on the side.

Wrap In A Napkin

If the concoction you serve doesn't look too tasty, wrap a napkin around the glass.

These are just a few simple steps you can take right in your own home to make things a bit more enjoyable for some ailing member of the family.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

P. D.: Is jaundice ever due to gall bladder disease?

Answer: A diseased gall bladder may produce stones that may block the flow of bile, causing a form of jaundice. Usually this can be corrected by surgery.

© 1957, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Rare Korean Art Collection Being Displayed in Capital

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON (AP) — A rare and exciting collection of Korean art, being shown for the first time outside the Far East, will give Americans who see it a chance to get acquainted with a field with which they are mostly unfamiliar.

The exhibition of masterpieces of

Korean art from 200 B. C. to about 1900, now drawing enthusiastic throngs to the National Gallery of Art, was sent to this country as an "expression of gratitude to the American nation by the Korean people."

After Jan. 12 the collection will be taken to other cities across the country and to the Honolulu Art Academy, after which it will be returned to Korea. It was organized with the cooperation of the State Department, the Rockefeller Foundation, and the American-Korea Foundation.

Dr. Chewon Kim, director of the National Museum of Korea at Seoul, who accompanied the exhibit, says most of the 187 objects, including superb examples of the celebrated celadon (pale green) ceramic-ware, "came to light" only within the last 50 years.

"So extensive has been the destruction of art in Korea's past," explains John Walker, director of the National Gallery, "that if it were not for excavations of the 20th Century, little would be known of her great artistic history and no such exhibition as the present one would be possible."

"Even then," exclaims Dr. Kim, "almost all of our treasures were lost to the Communists. They even took most of the items we have here now to the north and almost succeeded to the last minute in making off with them."

"They had been packing many items in boxes ready to be moved," he went on. "Some of our employees delayed the packing, delayed getting in trucks to move them, until the time when the Communists could stay no longer. With the help of Americans in Korea, we moved them through the dark back into our museum. Otherwise they'd still be in the hands of the Communists, or destroyed."

Dr. Kim, who studied at the Universities of Munich and Ghent and was in this country in 1948 on a Rockefeller Foundation grant, says most Americans in Korea during the war saw only one side of his country — "poverty, desolation, long lines of refugees."

"We are very happy that we can bring the cultural side to them here," he said.

You're Telling Me

By WILLIAM RITT

Harry Truman says a summit meeting would be "all right," except that we have no program. Well, you don't have to have a program to know the players in that game.

Apparently Congress will have a go at raising the national debt limit. The statute of that limitation has about run out.

Since 1955 Russia has spent less than two billion dollars on military and economic aid, while the U. S. has spent more than eight and a half billion. And still we don't seem to win friends and influence people.

Sen. Morse says the only hope of the U. S. to remain ahead of Russia "is in brainpower." That means dollars and sense.

Defense spending will be a billion dollars higher in the 1958 budget. The following year it is scheduled to rocket two billion more.

Moscow says that in a decade or so Russians will be living in glass houses. Maybe the Kremlin wants to give the people a big break.

A decade allows plenty of time for bottlenecks. That's assuming a glass house is all it's cracked up to be.

The Nation Today

James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP) — You'd be hard put to name three men — besides Secretary Dulles — who work for the State Department. His is a one-man show, now going in its sixth year.

If he has any plans for dealing with the Russians other than those he started out with — and his basic plan he inherited from the Democrats in 1953 — he hasn't revealed them.

There's been no evident change in Dulles except for a toning down in his once flamboyant statements. He hasn't been talking — since the Russians unveiled their missiles — of "massive retaliation" or the brink of war.

At 70 Dulles is the most traveled secretary of state in history. Since taking office five years ago, he's gone over 355,000 miles. And he's getting ready for more.

He went to the NATO meetings in Paris in December, will probably go back for the spring session. He may go to Southeast Asia for talks with American allies there.

He's definitely going to Turkey this month for a conference of the Baghdad Pact countries on Russia's southern border. This country sponsors that pact but won't join it.

Only two men in the State Department — besides Dulles — come readily to mind and he overshadows both of them almost completely: Harold Stassen and Christian A. Herter.

Herter, former governor of Massachusetts, is undersecretary of state. When Herter was appointed, there was speculation he was being groomed to succeed Dulles and would take over after he got settled in his job.

If so it's an extremely quiet grooming. Herter is almost never heard of. This writer recently asked a man who has been in the State Department for years and knows something of what's going on: "What's Herter been doing?"

The man laughed. He said: "Nothing I know of. Herter is just

another horse in the Dulles stable. Dulles is boss around here. The people around him carry out his orders."

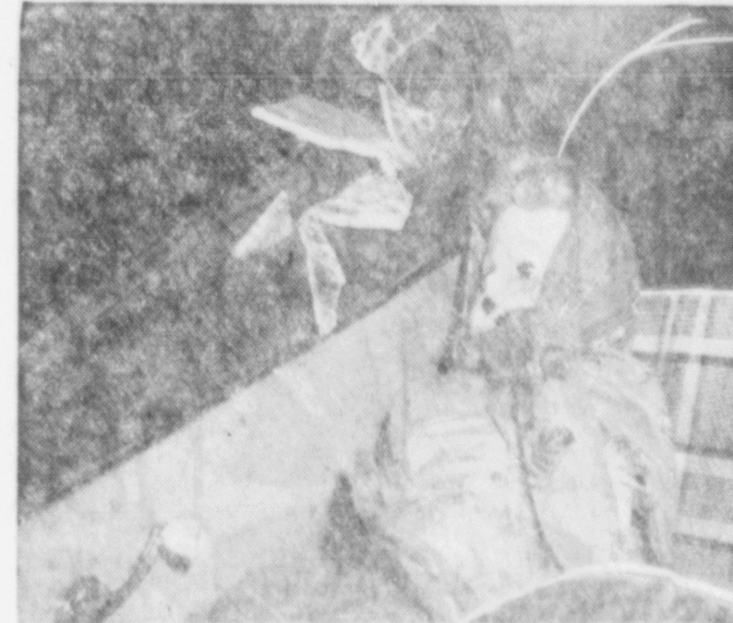
Stassen, specialist on disarmament, worked directly under President Eisenhower until Dulles brought him under his control by having him shifted to the State Department.

Stassen has been an ambitious politician all his life and may quit to seek the Republican gubernatorial nomination in Pennsylvania. But he has been almost as quiet as Herter in recent months, although it has been reported there is deep disagreement between Stassen and Dulles on how to deal with the Russians on disarmament.

Dulles, despite a cancer operation 13 months ago, is extremely active for a man of his age. He shows no sign of tiring. And he shows no sign of retiring either.



AN O'CONNOR "FIRST" — The Donald O'Connors introduce their first baby, 3-month-old Alicia, in Hollywood. If Alicia can just grow up to look like Gloria, her mom. . . . (International)



3 KILLED, 6 INJURED — A doll rests in seat of the Byrne car in Brecksville, O., where Patricia Ann Byrne, 9, and her mother, Mrs. Richard A. Byrne, were killed in a three-car smashup. Mrs. Byrne's brother, Wayne Pigott, 27, also was killed. The car (lower) carried a family group of seven. Six persons were injured in the crash. (International)



"I KILLED MY MOTHER" — John Jessup, 17, held in New York for the slaying of his mother, Mrs. Gladys Jessup, 35, is shown in jail where he kept repeating: "I'm sorry I killed my mother." The boy reportedly shot the divorcee to death after a trivial dispute over his use of the phone in their apartment. (International)

MID-WINTER ENROLLMENT

Classes now forming
Full Courses — Part-Time Courses — Single Subjects
All Commercial Subjects
Beginner — Intermediate — Advance
Stenograph (Machine Shorthand)
Approved for GI Training
Schedules arranged to suit individuals
PR 2-8745 PR 3-3735

BUSINESS TRAINING SCHOOL

Mrs. Norman W. Mahaffey, Director
45 1/2 S. Paint St. Chillicothe, Ohio

MEN'S COVERALLS

HEAVY BLUE DENIM

Fisher Striped (Gray and Black)

Green Covert . . . Grey Covert

— Two-Way Zipper-Sanforized —

SIZES \$4.69 SHORTS
34 to REGULARS
TO AND
50 \$5.95 LONGS

Kaufman's Bargain Store

— ELLET KAUFMAN, PROPRIETOR —

106-114 W. Court St.

Washington C. H., O.

The Record-Herald

A Galvian Newspaper
P. F. Rodentels — Publisher
A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and The Record-Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Washington C. H. Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.
Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Record-Herald Building, 138-140 South Fayette Street, Washington C. H., Ohio by the Washington News Publishing Co.
SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
By carrier in Washington C. H. 5c per week or 7c per single copy. By mail in Washington C. H. Trading Area \$3.00 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio \$3.50 per year. Outside Ohio \$12.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

COWBOYS, INDIANS, robbers, and sheriffs are riding the television ranges so hard that Alan Wilson figures their lingo may be adopted by the ballyhoo boys on New York's Madison Avenue. Here's the sort of talk he thinks you'll be hearing around the studios:

WRITER (about another writer): That script rustler stole my original and put his own brand on it.

ACTOR (to reviewer): I see you're diggin' your spurs into my hide again, you venomous varmint. So what? I got me a 300-room bunkhouse in Beverly and five Eldorado stage coaches in my corral!

AGENT (to sponsor): Just got a smoke signal from my buckaroo. He refuses to be hogtied to your outfit unless you pony up more wampum pronto.

SECRETARY (to amorous director): No last roundup with you, pardner, till you shed yourself of that squaw and three papooses!

© 1958, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.



Almost Everybody Convinced 1958 To Be Economically Bright in Ohio

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
If Ohio's economic picture at the start of the new year 1958 appears drab, with a tone of melancholy, cheer up. Just about everyone believes it will be a temporary thing and grow brighter as the months roll on.

There is some fear, but far more optimism than pessimism. A lot depends upon the vantage point from where the picture is viewed. And in about every spot where conditions cause concern, there's another side of the picture that is full of hope and confidence.

An Ohio Associated Press survey, delving into every part of the state, into business, industry and agriculture, ran into such terms as "setback," "healthy readjustment," "recession," "leveling off," at every hand, but always qualified. Most users of the terms spoke only of the early months of the year and looked forward to things picking up later on.

Center of most of the fears is the unemployment situation. Ohio's jobless probably will increase during the early part of 1958, says James R. Tichenor, administrator of the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation (BUC). Unemployment—as determined by continuing claims for unemployment compensation—passed the 100,000 mark in Ohio during December.

Probably the man most in touch with the employment situation in Ohio is William Papier, director of the Division of Research and Statistics in the BUC. In one word, he's optimistic. But he has this to say:

"The melody of the Ohio economic record for 1957 has been, on the whole, most harmonious. Recent record notes, however, as the record winds to a slower close, suggest that 1958 may open with 'the blues.' How slow and how melancholy the new record will be is still uncertain.

"Despite the change in melody and slower economic tempo, there's little fear of a depression dirge. Generally anticipated is a new movement, variously called by such tune-titles as 'setback,' 'adjustment,' 'recession,' and so on.

"A new all-time high was established in 1956 in average non-farm employment in Ohio—3,174,000. Although the final December figures are not yet in, there's a slight doubt that the 1957 average will show very little change. Such moderate shrinkage as has occurred was concentrated in manufacturing employment, which also reached an all-time high in 1956, averaging 1,370,000. Compensating gains in non-manufacturing industries—notably construction, finance, insurance, and real estate—pulled the over-all nonfarm figure for 1957 close to the 1956 peak."

Papier said the slightly lower level of factory employment was accompanied by a shorter work-week. In 1956 the factory work-week in Ohio averaged 41.0 hours. This average, which normally changes slowly, will drop around three-quarters of an hour for 1957, Papier said.

He said the higher level of unemployment at the end of 1957 had not, at year's end, reached earlier recession peaks. He said in January, 1958, for example, there was an average of nearly 153,000 persons claiming unemployment benefits weekly in Ohio. The comparable figure in April, 1954, was 116,000. At year's end in 1957 the figure was past 100,000, with a further rise probably ahead.

Papier did say there's no way

of assessing the overall 1958 prospects with any degree of accuracy. The full impact of defense cut-backs has not yet been felt, he said, and we cannot at this time determine the nature, timing, and volume of defense programs to be expanded.

From a long-range point of view, the Ohio outlook is especially good, Papier said. With Ohio among the "growth" states, the optimistic view is furthered by such factors as the state's billion dollar highway construction program, completion of the St. Lawrence Seaway, significant improvements designed to speed-up Ohio River transportation, and growth of the coal-power-aluminum complex in southeastern Ohio.

"The dolorous melody of 'the blues' immediately ahead, in other words, should not be a 'long-playing record,'" Papier concluded.

The Associated Press got these reports on current and future conditions around the state:

Cleveland—Steel production is about one-third under the capacity level of a year ago, and may not recover much lost ground in 1958. Automotive production schedules still are at fairly high levels, but will be adjusted closely to future sales. Unemployment compensation claims at the end of 1957 were about 24,000, highest figure since early 1955. Two business indices, however, were clinging to high points. Electric power output closed the year only 2 per cent under the record level of last January, and dollar volume of department store sales was up about 5 per cent over a year ago. The downtown stores reported a slackening pace but suburban branches brought the total up.

CINCINNATI—The city's business picture is far from being glum as year closed. There is some ease along with the nation's economic trend, after all-time records set in 1956. Observers say the Queen City and its nearby communities are in an enviable position because of many diversified industries. No great recession in sight for 1958. Bank clearings, a good business barometer, continue to hit new highs, volume of department stores show some recession, but Christmas buying zoomed in the final weeks.

TOLEDO—Employment off January Mercury Due To Dip Lower

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Weather Bureau says January temperatures probably will be lower than normal in most sections east of the Rockies.

Of the general outlook, the bureau said:

"This marks a wintry change from the mild conditions which prevailed over the past few weeks.

"Precipitation is expected to exceed normal from the Ohio and lower Mississippi valleys eastward to the Atlantic seaboard, with increasing snows in the northern half as the month progresses."

Same Wife Has First, Last Baby of 1957

ST. CLOUD, Minn. (AP)—The same farm wife gave birth to the first and last babies born during 1957 in this Minnesota city of about 28,500 population.

Mrs. Roman Thelen gave birth to a son Tuesday night, the last baby born here in 1957. A girl born Jan. 1, 1957, to Mrs. Thelen was the first baby delivered here in 1957.

slightly—10,000 in November, 1957, compared with 6,700 in November, 1956, with upward trend to continue for several months. Building permits down slightly, new and used car sales off slightly. On credit side of picture is expansion under way or planned by many industries in the Toledo area. These include Standard Oil of Ohio, constructing 40 million dollar integrated refinery; Toledo Edison Co., 24 million dollar improvements during 1957, being carried over into 1958 before completion; Ohio Bell, more than 7 millions spent to improve Toledo facilities; Libbey-Owens-Ford Co., planning 16-story office building; Barrett Division of Allied Chemical and Dye Corp., starting 10 million dollar addition to Toledo plant creating 200 new jobs; Maer Spring Co. consolidation of all its manufacturing in Toledo, closing Linden, N. J., plant and bringing its employment to 750; two multi-million dollar shopping centers; dock construction by C&O Railroad costing 7 million dollars, and many other construction projects.

COLUMBUS—Business leaders generally optimistic about new year. Retail volume up an estimated 1 per cent from record 1956. Manufacturing off in last quarter and unemployment on rise led by North American Aviation, Inc., cutbacks to meet defense economies. Overall business-industrial picture for 1957 very good. Housebuilding off, but still high. New year may be "as good" after slow start, is consensus. Banking leaders, Presidents' Leland A. Stoner of Ohio National Bank, John E. Stevenson of Huntington National and John J. McCoy of City National and Trust Co., say present leveling-off period just "healthy adjustment," that Columbus has little to worry about due to diverse industries, educational institutions, stabilizing government payrolls, and enterprising commercial establishments. Don L. Tobin, executive secretary of the Ohio Savings & Loan League, predicted good homebuilding year for 1958, adding that the volume of money available for mortgage lending in 1958 should be greater than in 1957.

DAYTON—This area's business climate, observers say, has been somewhat cloudy throughout 1957, but there are signs of improvement as new year begins and some see brighter prospects for 1958. Losses in manufacturing employment have been instrumental in bringing the area's economy to lower level than that enjoyed in recent years. Monthly average of workers in Dayton area factories through November of 1957 was 94,768 compared to 102,227 year ago. While further layoffs are scheduled in some lines, still others

are recalling a few workers or say no further cuts planned. Payrolls are down about \$46,536,000 from last year for the January-November period of 1957. C. E. Buchholzer, president of Chrysler-Airtemp, says "over all, the 1958 business picture for air conditioning, and for industry in general, looks very promising." C. M. Christie, president of the Dayton Rubber Co., says "the new year will be extremely competitive but the Dayton Rubber Co. should record new highs in sales."

SPRINGFIELD—Employment situation for past six months not too encouraging. New unemployment cases up about 30 per cent from last year-end. Lack of sufficient new orders to maintain current rates of production and shipments is basic problem for manufacturers. Outlook for 1958 brighter. Possible easing of tight mortgage money situation and upping of defense spending budget are rainbows on horizon.

MARIETTA—While unemployment in area is up from 220 a year ago to 539 in December, total outlook in booming mid-Ohio aluminum plants continues bright. Retail sales have been well above those from 1956 in Washington County. Big aluminum plants being built by Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp. and the Ormet Corp., at Omal, 50 miles up the Ohio River from Marietta, nearing completion and expected to add Marietta area people to working force. Purchase of thousands of acres of Ohio Valley farm lands in county by Pennsylvania Railroad and Hanna Coal Co. for resale to industrial companies indicates industrial boom may continue in an area changing from agricultural to industrial.

CIRCLEVILLE—Circleville and Pickaway County seem to have reached a plateau in the business cycle. Business good at present, but not as good as it has been. Most local business leaders looking forward to another "average" year in 1958. Builders are busy and predict a surge in commercial building here in 1958. Layoffs by North American Aviation's plant in Columbus, where many unemployment is at a high for the last two years.

MOUNT VERNON—Outlook mixed for early 1958. Construction to start in March on corrugated container plant for Weyerhaeuser Timber Co. which expects to employ 110. Cooper-Bessemer Corp., engine builders, expects decline in shipments last half of this year to continue into early 1958; firm is seeking new markets. Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., slack during much of 1957, will be operating at capacity in months ahead. Construction hit new record in 1957 but may slack off in first half of 1958.

Court News

DIVORCE SUIT FILED

Shirley Channell, Route 3, Sabina, a minor, represented by her father, Ray Mathews, Route 3, Sabina, has filed suit in Common Pleas Court for divorce from Lester J. Channell, Springfield, on grounds of neglect and cruelty. Her petition states that they have no children, but that a child is expected to be born Jan. 12, 1958. She asked for alimony for sustenance, expenses during confinement and doctor bills and for alimony for her self and custody and support for their expected child. They were married Sept. 22, 1956, in Liberty, Ind.

DIVORCE SOUGHT

Hannah Haines, 1217 Grace St., has filed suit in Common Pleas Court for divorce from Richard A. Haines on grounds of neglect and cruelty. She also asks custody and alimony for support of herself and their three minor children and that Haines be restrained from occupying the house at 1217 Grace St., or any other house occupied by her. They were married Nov. 2, 1951, at Richmond, Ind.

PROBATE COURT

Sale of property in the William G. Dawes estate for \$4,150 confirmed and Herbert W. Dawes, administrator, ordered to distribute the proceeds.

Schedule of claims filed in settlement of estate of Goldie Grace Callender approved.

Sale of property in estate of Isabel Sparks for \$1,550 confirmed and proceeds ordered distributed by administratrix, Minnie Lyle.

Inventories and appraisement confirmed for estates of Clyde E. Garringer, Harry Shaw, Harvey P. Clark, Elizabeth Garer, George Spencer and Howard J. Foster.

Schedule of claims filed in settlement of estate of Carrie N. Allen.

Estate of Milton S. Warner relieved of administration.

Schedule of claims filed in settlement of estate of Margaret Cash and Clarence Raymond Cash, her husband, elected to take under her will.

Estate of Mattie I. Binegar found subject to inheritance tax of \$14.74 (all for Perry Twp.) on a taxable value of \$13,926.26.

First, final and distributive accounts filed by administrators and executors of estates of Retta Ott, Dora Hays, Orley Varney, Nellie Johnson, Mary E. Thompson, Mae W. Vince, Howard Holland, Cora Belle Strevey, Cora Wilson, Thelma Ward, W. P. Robinson, Eva L. McCoy and May Haymaker.

Hearing on first account filed in settlement of estate of Edith H. Gardner set for Jan. 15.

Second account filed in settlement of estate of W. M. Campbell. Authority to transfer real estate in estate of Miley H. Knisley granted to Pearlce Alderman, administrator.

Estate of Orville W. Gorman relieved of administration.

Will of William S. Ford admitted to probate and Arch O. Riber ap-

pointed executor without bond in accordance with terms of his will. George Campbell, Floyd Mitchell and William Purcell named appraisers.

John S. Bath appointed administrator of estate of Richard Cussins under \$6,000 bond and Richard Arnott, Maurice Hopkins and Mark J. Schaeper named appraisers.

Wills of Clara B. Rowland and Otto Henry admitted to probate.

J. Roush Burton, Tom Mark and Harold Hite appointed to make a new appraisal of estate of Fred W. Marchant and report to the court by Jan. 1.

Estate of Roy E. Coe found subject to inheritance tax of \$76.98 (all for Paint Twp.) on a taxable value of \$16,197.89.

Estate of Faltie C. Pearce found subject to inheritance tax of \$115.62 (all for Washington C. H.) on a taxable value of \$16,061.82.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Harold E. Smith by certificate of transfer, to Mary O. Smith et al.,

lot 35, Baker subdivision, city, and 1.546 acres in Union Twp.
Samuel J. Hoppes to Wilbur Hoppes, 450.74 acres, Wayne Twp.
Samuel J. Hoppes to Merrill and Wendell Hoppes, \$185.34 acres, Wayne Twp.
Samuel J. Hoppes to Lawrence Hoppes, 381.29 acres, Wayne Twp.
Samuel J. Hoppes, to Naomi Priest, 197 acres, Wayne Twp.
Philip E. Binzel to Elizabeth Ann Binzel, lot 6, Country Club addn., city.

Fayette Coca Cola Bottling Co. to Marvin H. Rosamann, lots 464 and 465, Bereman addn., city.
James R. Baber et al. to Leonard E. Allen et al., 416 of an acre, Jefferson Twp.

Ocie F. Shackleford, by guardian's deed, to Samuel Henry Roush et al., lot 135 and part lot 136, East End Imp. Co. addn.

The town of Little Telephone, Tex., once didn't have a telephone. The telephone company got embarrassed, and installed one.

Happy Newyear Gets His Annual Kidding

SLEEPY EYE, Minn. (AP)—Happy Newyear and his wife went to a nephew's home for dinner Wednesday but had no other plans for observing the holiday when he takes the most kidding about his name.

The 65-year-old retired carpenter said he and Mrs. Newyear sat up until shortly after midnight to greet 1958. He had "quite a few" calls from persons wishing him a Happy New Year, Newyear said.

Ohio Idle Pay Claims Reported Increasing

COLUMBUS (AP)—After-Christmas layoffs last week resulted in 36,939 new claims for jobless benefits, the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation says.

The number of continuing claims as of last Saturday was 114,686, an increase of 6,400 over the previous week, the BUC report showed.

WARDS

MONTGOMERY WARD

LAST FEW DAYS TO STOCK UP ON TOP QUALITY ITEMS . . . HURRY —SALE ENDS JANUARY 3rd!

JANUARY WHITE SALE

1st quality towels

REG. 79c QUALITY
22x44" FLUFFY
BATH TOWELS

54c

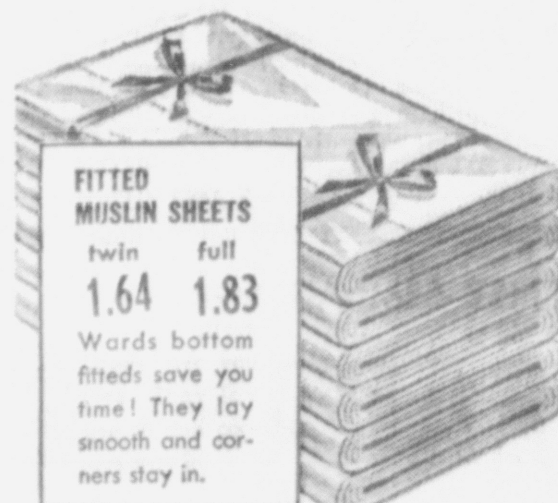
Use these absorbent terry towels in go-together and smartly contrasting sets. Famous Cannon at Wards sale prices . . . buy a stack for yourself,

for shower and Christmas gifts. Wards wonderful best-seller... choose from Pink, Light Yellow, Light Green, Turquoise, Camellia Rose.

Matching Face Towel
regularly 49c . . . 37c

Matching Wash Cloth
regularly 25c . . . 22c

SAVE ON SHEETS



FITTED
MUSLIN SHEETS
twin full
1.64 1.83

Wards bottom fitteds save you time! They lay smooth and corners stay in.

WARDS OWN LONGWEAR
MUSLIN SHEETS

72x108" or 81x99" Full Size 81 x 108" 1.83
1.64 Pillow Case 38c

Our wonderful muslins! They're snowy white, 132-count... firmly woven for extra strength. Smooth and practical... they give long, long wear. Neatly finished with 3" top hem. Be sure to stock up now at these low prices.

REG. \$1.98 WHITE SHEET-BLANKET. Year-rounder! Deep-nap cotton for warmth, wear. Cozy sheet in winter! Summer lightweight! 70x90". WHITE. 80x108". 2.66 1.67

REG. \$10.95 HEIRLOOM SPREAD. Reversible loomed spread. White, Heirloom White, Aqua, full size 7.44

FLUFFY CHENILLE SPREADS, REG. \$5.98. Gracefully curved, velvet-soft tufting is dramatically fringed with thick bullion. Lovely with traditional and modern rooms. Solid colors to pep up decor! Full, twin 4.88

REG. 3.49 BLEACHED MATTRESS PADS. Full Size, Plump . . . assures a more comfortable sleep and protects mattresses! Washes snowy white. TWIN SIZE 1.94. Easy-slide zippered MATTRESS COVERS — 2.84 2.76

REG. 15.95 100% ACRYLAN BLANKET. Extra size 80"x90" with nylon binding. All colors at 9.74

30" BLEACHED MUSLIN SQUARES—regularly 25c each. They're snowy white, laundered . . . ready to use for dish towels, hand towels and dust cloth. Stock up now while price is 6 For \$1 so low!

PRICES SLASHED! OUR GREATEST SALE OF ALL TIMES!

Every Piece Of Winter Merchandise Must Be Sold Regardless Of Cost!

THESE VALUES ARE AMAZING!
COME SEE! COME SAVE!

LAST CALL! PRICE RIOT!

WINTER
COATS
Reg. To 24.99
Prices Cut To
The Bone!

15⁰⁰
JP

LADIES'
• Blouses
• Slips
• Polo Shirts
• Half Slips
Formerly To 1.99

88⁰⁰
JP

Every Coat Reduced for This Sale

WORTH DOUBLE!

BELIEVE IT OR NOT!

GIRLS'

BLOUSES - SLIPS - POLO SHIRTS

59c - 2 for \$1.00

QUANTITIES LIMITED —

Don't Miss This Exciting Event!

LORDS

221

E. Court St.



CORDUROY WAS NEVER SO SMART
...AS IT IS IN

Williams
SHOES

Style 151
154
157

Corduroy lightly speckled to give a new-texture look, fashions the smartest new little sport pump of the season. It has Ivy League flair with slim belt and buckles fore and aft. Choose yours in black, red, brown.

ONLY 2.98

KAUFMAN'S
BARGAIN STORE

Shoes - For - All - The - Family

Mrs. Ted Long Hostess to Church Class

The Willing to Help Class of the McNair Memorial Presbyterian Church met in the beautifully decorated home of Mrs. Ted Long Monday night.

Mrs. Alvin Armintrout, incoming president, had charge of the devotionals. She gave a reading on "Prayer for the New Year," and also Scripture. The Lord's Prayer was repeated by the group in unison.

Mrs. Naomi Reif, outgoing president, conducted the business meeting, during which thank you cards were read from the Presbyterian Home in Sidney, Forest Hills Community Center in Morris Fork, Ky., and from a family here who received a Thanksgiving basket.

Plans were made to hold a rummage sale in April.

The meeting was closed with the benediction.

During the social hour a gift exchange was enjoyed. A clever contest was played with prizes being awarded to Mrs. Martin O'Connell and Mrs. Armintrout. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Party Honors Miss Melvin

The city employees honored Miss Marie Melvin, who retired Tuesday as city auditor after 11½ years in the office, with a party in the council room in City Hall Tuesday afternoon.

A card table and chairs, a gift from the city employees, were presented by City Manager James F. Parkinson to Miss Melvin.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Ruth Glass, Mr. Ray Jennings, Mrs. Lewis Elliott, the new city auditor, Mrs. Rodney Shelton, Mrs. Jack West, Mrs. Naomi Reif and Mrs. Helen McCoy.

Browning Club Meeting Scheduled For Tuesday

Mrs. Robert Ferguson will entertain members of the Browning Club 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

The topic of discussion will be "Religion of Primitive Man," by Mrs. Emerson Chapman, assisted by Mr. Don Wood.

Calendar

MRS. HAROLD E. LONGBERRY
SOCIETY EDITOR
Phone 35291

THURSDAY, JANUARY 2

Buckeye Chapter International Mail Bag Club meets with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Tillis, 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 3

Stanton WSCS meets with Mrs. Enzo Lamb, 2 p. m.
Combined Circles of the Jeffersonville Methodist Church meets in the church, p. m.
Faithful Classmates of the New Martinsburg Methodist Church meets in Forest Shade Grange Hall for covered dish supper, 7 p. m.
Ladies of the GAR will meet with Mrs. Foster Winkle, 2 p. m.

MONDAY, JANUARY 6

Forest Chapter of Eastern Star meets in the Masonic Temple in Bloomington for regular meeting, 8 p. m.
Washington C. H. Chapter DAR will meet in the home of Mrs. Harold L. Slagle, 2:30 p. m.
MHG Class of First Presbyterian Church meets in church house, 7:30 p. m.
Burnett-Ducey Auxiliary meets in Memorial Hall, 8 p. m.
Ohio Zeta Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority meets with Mrs. Elmer Haymaker, 8 p. m.
Xi Beta Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority meets with Mrs. Ruth Glass, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 7

Lioness Club meets in Country Club. Dinner, 6:45 p. m.
Browning Club will meet with Mrs. Robert Ferguson, 7:30 p. m.
Good Hope Grange will meet in Grange Hall, 8 p. m.
Jefferson Chapter Eastern Star meets in Masonic Hall, 8 p. m.
Obligation night, social hour.
Christian Women's Fellowship of Church of Christ meets with Mrs. Carson Maddux, 2:15 p. m.

Social Happenings

6 The Record-Herald Thursday, Jan. 2, 1958
Washington C. H. Ohio

Miss Lelah Haggard Bride Of Mr. James Earl Campbell



MR. AND MRS. JAMES EARL CAMPBELL

The wedding of Miss Lelah Marie Haggard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Haggard, and Mr. James Earl Campbell, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Norval Campbell, was performed in the First Christian Church at 2:30 p. m. Sunday. The officiating minister was the Rev. Don McMillin, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Campbell father of the groom.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a rose satin dress, fashioned with a very bouffant skirt, and a tiny white satin hat with a face veil attached. She carried a white Bible topped with white roses and white satin streamers tied in lovers' knots.

Miss Carolyn Lou Haggard was her sister's maid of honor. She was attired in a blue moire dress and a white hat covered with white blossoms. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

Mr. Phillip Campbell was his brother's best man. The ushers were Mr. Donald Smith and Mr. Paul Maughmer of Washington C. H., and Mr. Jack Poer of Crown Point, Ind.

Mrs. Haggard chose for her daughter's wedding an ice blue brocade satin sheath dress with matching accessories. Her corsage was of pink carnations.

The groom's mother, Mrs. Campbell, was wearing a pink and black sheath ensemble with matching accessories. Her corsage was also of pink carnations.

A half hour of nuptial music preceding the ceremony was presented by Miss Christine Switzer, organist, and Miss Bonnie Smith of East Liverpool, soloist.

Miss Switzer presented "I Love Thee," by Grieg. "Through the Years," by Youmans; "The Day of Golden Promise," by Hamblen; "I Love You Truly," by Carrie Jacobs-Bond; "O Perfect Love," by Victor Herbert.

Miss Smith's selections included "Oh Promise Me," "Because," and "The Lord's Prayer."

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the church dining rooms. The bride and groom were beautifully appointed with crystal and silver and centered with a tiered wedding cake, around which was placed huckleberry boughs, Miss Charlotte Campbell and Miss Evelyn Sue Haggard were the hostesses.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Campbell left for a short wedding trip and will return here for a visit before resuming their studies at Ozark Bible College, Joplin, Mo. Their home address in Joplin will be 601 N. Pearl St.

Miss Smith's selections included "Oh Promise Me," "Because," and "The Lord's Prayer."

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the church dining rooms. The bride and groom were beautifully appointed with crystal and silver and centered with a tiered wedding cake, around which was placed huckleberry boughs, Miss Charlotte Campbell and Miss Evelyn Sue Haggard were the hostesses.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Campbell left for a short wedding trip and will return here for a visit before resuming their studies at Ozark Bible College, Joplin, Mo. Their home address in Joplin will be 601 N. Pearl St.

Miss Smith's selections included "Oh Promise Me," "Because," and "The Lord's Prayer."

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the church dining rooms. The bride and groom were beautifully appointed with crystal and silver and centered with a tiered wedding cake, around which was placed huckleberry boughs, Miss Charlotte Campbell and Miss Evelyn Sue Haggard were the hostesses.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Campbell left for a short wedding trip and will return here for a visit before resuming their studies at Ozark Bible College, Joplin, Mo. Their home address in Joplin will be 601 N. Pearl St.

Miss Smith's selections included "Oh Promise Me," "Because," and "The Lord's Prayer."

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the church dining rooms. The bride and groom were beautifully appointed with crystal and silver and centered with a tiered wedding cake, around which was placed huckleberry boughs, Miss Charlotte Campbell and Miss Evelyn Sue Haggard were the hostesses.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Campbell left for a short wedding trip and will return here for a visit before resuming their studies at Ozark Bible College, Joplin, Mo. Their home address in Joplin will be 601 N. Pearl St.

Miss Jean McCoy Is Bride Of Lt. John N. Sexton Sunday

Miss Jean McCoy, Dayton, daughter of Mrs. Heber McCoy, 122 W. Temple St., Washington C. H., and the late Mr. McCoy, became the bride of Lt. John N. Sexton, Patterson Air Force Base, Fairborn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Sexton, Western Springs, Ill., Sunday afternoon.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Chaplain F. E. Magura in the Patterson Air Force Base Chapel at 2:30 p. m.

The chapel was beautifully decorated with vases of white chrysanthemums and princess mums with foliage and seven-branch candelabra.

A half hour of organ nuptial music preceded the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Eddie McCoy of Washington C. H., wore a ballerina-length gown of white taffeta featuring a scooped neckline with Alencon lace and encrusted pearls.

The bodice featured a diminutive waist, emphasized by inserted piping while long sleeves tapered to bridal points. A flat bow on each side, topped the inverted pleats giving graceful fullness to the skirt. Her two-tiered finger-tip veil of French illusion was caught to a shell cap trimmed with Alencon lace, highlighted with pearls and iridescent sequins. She carried a bouquet of white carnations centered with a purple throated white orchid.

Miss Shirley Shawver, Dayton was maid of honor. She was attired in an ice blue chiffon featuring a scooped neckline with soft folds of chiffon over the bodice, and a very bouffant skirt. Her headpiece was a blue shell cap and she carried a cascade bouquet of pink carnations.

Lt. Richard Cotten of Patterson Air Force Base was Lt. Sexton's best man.

The ushers and the best man were fellow members of Lt. Sexton's unit, the 56th Jet Fighter Interceptor Squadron, at Patterson Field.

Mrs. McCoy chose for her daughter's wedding a Delft blue crepe dress trimmed in lace with encrusted pearls. Her corsage was of pink carnations.

Mrs. Sexton, mother of the groom was attired in a medium blue sheath suit dress, and her corsage was also of pink carnations.

Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held in the Patterson Officers Club.

Vases of white flowers and crystal decorated the bridal table which was centered with a beautiful tiered wedding cake.

For their three-week wedding trip to California, the bride was wearing a gray dressmaker suit which featured a floating panel with black accessories. The orchid from her bridal bouquet was pinned to her shoulder.

The new Mrs. Sexton is a graduate of Washington C. H. High School. She attended Miami University, Oxford, and has been employed at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base.

Lt. Sexton is a graduate of Western Springs High School, Illinois, and the college of engineering at Purdue University.

Lt. and Mrs. Sexton will make their home in Lafayette, Ind., where Lt. Sexton will study for his master degree in electrical engineering at Purdue University.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leister, Newark, were Monday dinner guests of Judge and Mrs. John P. Case and daughters, Hannah and Nelly Maude. Mr. and Mrs. Leister's daughter, Paula, has been the house guests of Miss Hannah Case.

Mr. Robert Seibert has returned to his home in Rome, N. Y., after a holiday visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seibert, Prairie Rd., and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dill, Creek Rd.

Mrs. Leora Booco returned to her home in Jeffersonville Tuesday after spending the holidays with her daughter, Mrs. Howard Perrell, and family in Scarsdale, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davidson, daughter, Sara Sue, and son, Richard, and Miss Pearl Hoppes have returned from a 15-day trip to Florida, where they visited Key West and other interesting places.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Marine returned Wednesday after spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Urban Marine and family in Lansing, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Martin and son in Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Holesovsky, son, Jimmy, and daughters, Rose Ann and Carolyn, returned to their home in Philadelphia, Pa., after spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Vannorsdall, Jeffersonville.

Abandon Fees, Clergymen are Told

MINNEAPOLIS — A Lutheran pastor says the long-time custom of clergymen's fees for baptisms, confirmation, marriages and burials should be abandoned. Writing in the Lutheran Herald, the Rev. Rolf E. Aaseng of Clifton, N. Y., says the fees are "unnecessary, unfair and occasionally embarrassing."

"Working" His Way

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. — Q. David Bowers, a sophomore at Pennsylvania State University, is financing his college education through his hobby, coin collection.

Bowers, 19, the son of a Wilkes-Barre, Pa., consulting engineer, is a professional dealer in coins. He has his own collection, which he keeps in bank vaults. Bowers declines to estimate its value.

Recently he paid \$4,750 for a rare 10-cent piece minted in San Francisco in 1894. He said he has declined an offer of \$6,000 for it.



DEAR MARY HAWORTH, I believe wholeheartedly that all teen-agers are capable of loving other teen-agers and that in their teen-age way they experience the same emotions of love that mature adults experience.

Because I believe this, I can write to you, an adult, for advice.

My question is: How can one learn to forget somebody with whom they have been in love? Can you tell me in detail how to overcome the almost lethargic mood in which I find myself?

How can I convince myself for my own good, that the other person never will come back? How can I make myself have a good time doing the usual things, without always remembering the broken love affair?

Your answer may provide guidance to numerous teen-agers in the same predicament.

D.D.

DEAR D.D.: I doubt that we should try to forget the people whom we have loved, even if they move out of our lives, rejecting us. If we were to try to forget these people, who have been so greatly important to us, it would be comparable to trying to cut away, or throw away, part of ourselves. I think.

Perhaps the best we can do, to avoid crippling, is to digest the pain or sorrow that is our legacy from the broken relationship—by candidly facing the fact that we've had a great loss; or that we have been robbed of a companion precious to us. And that there simply isn't anything we can do about our distress, except bear it, a day at a time, while going ahead into more life.

Certain comments in your letter indicate that you are suffering from emotional depression; but perhaps only a mild attack. Chief symptoms of emotional depression are (1) obsessive preoccupation with memories of the past—a supposedly happier past, that presumably never can be recaptured or surpassed; and (2) a sense of heaviness, hopelessness or dreariness. Or, as you say, lethargy.

Now, as for how to pull out of emotional depression, I believe the first step is to establish a beachhead of real communication with some trustworthy person, who can talk understandingly with you about your heartache.

This kind of exchange helps to revive self-esteem, which usually takes a beating, in a broken affair. It is this other person's listening interest that builds you up, in your own estimation—since it provides assurance that you are liked and accepted, after all, by someone whom YOU respect, even though your "teen" love turned you down.

Also this experience of sharing provides you practice in moving out again, gradually, towards

Rapid-fire

THOROLD, Ont. — The L. G. Lorrman public school and St. Charles separate school received plaques from the fire department for best times in evacuating their buildings. Lorrman took 33½ seconds, St. Charles 35 seconds.

people — whom you've begun to distrust, in your depressed mood. You are in a shock state, really, in the wake of busted romance; and the therapeutic relationship, which I am describing, affords emotional exercise, in coming back to normal.

But where is the curative listener? Well, that's always the \$64 question. A good psychologist, or a family relations counselor, might fill the bill. Or possibly your pastor or Sunday School teacher, if either has time to give. Sometimes a father or mother will prove surprisingly savvy and helpful, in a case of this kind, if you give them a chance to operate.

M.H. Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write to her in care of this newspaper.

Now on sale!

Lovely Hats

Values To \$11.95

\$1-\$2-\$3-\$5



- Satins
- Velvets
- Velours
- Winter Whites

Roe Millinery

FIRST IN FASHIONS

OVER NIGHT
DEVELOPING
SERVICE
PENSYL
Camera Shop

A GREAT OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE!

Semi-Annual
SALE

Air Step

THE SHOE WITH THE MAGIC SOLE

Sale Price — 7.90 and 8.90

Red Cross Shoes

This product has no connection whatever with The American National Red Cross
Sale Priced at 7.90

Buster Brown
America's Favorite Children's Shoes

Sale Priced at 4.99

THE AMERICAN GIRL SHOE
Sale Priced at 4.99 and 6.90

ROBLEE
THE SHOE WITH THE OPEN-COLLAR FEELING

Mens Shoes 7.45 and 9.45

CRAIG'S

SALE STARTS FRIDAY MORNING AT 9 A. M.

PARTY-TIRED CLOTHES

Need Our Special

*New-Beauty Treatment



*Depend upon our

SANITONE DRY CLEANING SERVICE

to keep party clothes up to par

When your clothes look "all tired out", perk them up again with our Sanitone Service. We will restore like-new beauty of colors, patterns and textures, bring back the original drape which gives garments their real smartness. Call us for service today.

WASHINGTON'S ONLY DRIVE-IN CLEANER

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

PHONE 2591 - FOR PROMPT SERVICE

Free

Pick Up

And

Delivery

Bob's
Dry Cleaning
QUALITY SERVICE

3-C

Highway

East

1/2 MI.

HOPE
CHEST

MARKET and FAYETTE

DRESSES

Reg. \$29.95 to \$70

25% OFF

FORMALS

Reg. \$29.95 to \$65

30% OFF

FIRST SEMI-ANNUAL

CLEARANCE

COATS

Reg. \$75 to \$150

30% OFF

ROBES

Reg. \$14.95 to \$29.95

25% OFF

SKIRTS

Reg. \$12.95 to \$22.95

25% OFF

BLOUSES

Jersey

Reg. \$9.95 to \$14.95

25% OFF

Our Sincere Best Wishes For A Happy New Year



QUEEN ELIZABETH II ON VACATION—Queen Elizabeth II of Great Britain is shown at her desk in Sandringham Palace, Norfolk, England, where she and her family are spending their holiday vacation. Pictures of the Queen's children, Prince Charles and Princess Anne, are on the desk. The book that her royal highness is holding is Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress." (International)

Ohio's Justice of Peace System Dies with Old Year

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Advent of the new year ends the justice of the peace system that began about 170 years ago, even before Ohio became a state.

County Court judges will replace JP's in all areas outside the territory served by Municipal Courts. Some Municipal Courts have county-wide jurisdiction.

Ninety-five county judges elected last November will be sworn to serve in 54 of Ohio's 88 counties.

"The change will provide Ohio with one of the best lower court systems anywhere in the United States," said Sen. William Tyrrell (R-Preble) co-author of the county court law with Rep. Kenneth A. Robinson (R-Marion).

Robinson said the change will do away with the system of compensating JP's that led to frequent claims of abuses.

Instead of pocketing costs assessed by JP's in cases heard in their courts, county judges will receive compensation ranging between \$1,500 and \$5,000 a year. Amounts are based on population of the territory served by the new judges and allowances from county commissioners.

Ohio had authorized 2,200 justices but enactments by recent legislatures reduced the number to about 800 and deprived them of their fees, except for performing marriages and other duties.

Complaints in recent years stemmed largely from magistrates based before some magistrates who handled traffic violation cases on a volume basis. Fees assessed by those JP's ran several thousand dollars a year, lawmakers said.

That practice revived previously unsuccessful attempts in the Legislature to rid the state of the JP fee system.

Justices through the years were successful in attempts to curb their powers. Elected in townships, they received help from the township officials' organization, long a power in legislative lobbying.

Lawmakers disliked tangle with such a "grass roots" coalition. They usually abandoned the fight to take up less controversial legislation. The result was a hodge-podge set of JP laws that were vague and seemingly contradictory at times. They often confused both the JP's and the public.

Enactment of uniform Municipal Court laws signaled the end of the JP system that some critics termed "cracker barrel" justice. Numerous cities established Municipal Courts and extended their jurisdiction into the counties, eliminating many magistrates.

Enactment of the County Court law ended the waning JP system. Backers said the change would bring better administration of justice for Ohio's growing population.

Atty. Gen. William Saxbe admonished county judges-elect at a recent briefing session in Columbus to preserve dignity in their courts. He told them to insist upon being addressed as "Judge" in their courts without being "afraid they will say you are putting on airs."

Statute requires county commissioners to provide the new judges with suitable quarters and supplies. Some commissioners have balked at making quarters available. Saxbe expressed belief they would capitulate when they realized that the new courts could be counted on as a source of revenue.

The new judges will serve for one year. Those elected next November will serve four-year terms.



COMEDY COMING — Jerry Lewis will bring a barracks bag full of laughs with him when he appears in "The Sad Sack" at the Fayette Theater Sunday.

Slenderama by Tarr

Announcing the Opening

of

THE SLENDERAMA, BY TARR
REDUCING AND HEALTH STUDIO

at 117 N. NORTH STREET

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, OHIO

You are cordially invited to attend our
OPEN HOUSE

on January 4, 1958

10 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Phone 62591

LUCILLE HUNTER
RUTH CURL

2 Men Vie For Top Post

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Two men whose names sound alike but are spelled differently are front-runners among candidates for president of the State School Board the next two years, the Ohio State Journal here says.

They are Elliott E. Meyers of Ironton and Charlton Meyers of Marion. Both are attorneys. Meyers is vice president of the board.

Another attorney, Robert A. Manchester of Canfield, is president. He cannot succeed himself. He and four others were re-elected to the board for six-year terms Nov. 5, when three new members were elected.

One of the three, Edward C. Ames of Toledo, has already taken his seat. He is serving the remaining two years of the four-year term of Joseph D. Stecher of Toledo, who resigned. The others are Eric V. Weber of Cincinnati and Mrs. Jeannette S. Wagner of Chagrin Falls.

They will be seated Jan. 13 when the 23-member board meets to reorganize.

Besides Manchester, those re-elected for six-year terms are Paul L. Walker of Columbus, Wayne E. Shaffer of Bryan, Harold Whitaker of Waynesville, and

John W. Morrison of Aurora. Another vacancy apparently will be created when Charles P. Lucas of Cleveland, recently appointed to the Cleveland Transit Board, resigns, the newspaper said. Lucas completed two of his six years in office. Gov. O'Neill may call a special election in the 21st Congressional District, which Lucas represented, at the May primaries to fill the vacancy.

Re-evaluation Needed

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—The relationship between religion and mental health, says the Rev. Dr. Hans Hofman of Harvard Divinity school, has become a "very significant problem of our time." He said it offers religion a chance to re-evaluate whether it is hindering or serving the "renewing spirit of God."

'Share' Religion Best

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—A Methodist evangelist leader says the people of Argentina and Uruguay don't like American ministers who go there to "ram Christianity down their throats." The Rev. Dr. George H. Jones, back from a trip to those countries, said that ministers who demonstrate they want to "share the gospel" have most success.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD

Pork and Beef Featured in Markets Now

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The nation's supermarkets apparently, think a lot of people have had enough turkey and ham for awhile, for many will feature pork and the cheaper cuts of beef this weekend.

Chuck roast, a perennial friend of the budget-minded housewife, will be prominently mentioned this week, along with beef blade roast and cross rib roast. Steak, from four to eight cents a pound higher in some areas, and sirloin, up four cents, get very little promoting this time around.

Similarly, the most frequently mentioned pork items are pork loins, sausage and chops.

Egg prices seem to be somewhat irregular across the country, ranging from four cents a dozen lower to four cents a dozen higher.

Bargains are hard to find this week at the vegetable counters. The normally lower supplies of vegetables at this time of year are cut into even further by the freeze in Florida, which produces a large proportion of our winter vegetables.

Best of the available lot, produce men say, are potatoes and onions. Such root items as carrots and turnips are good buys.

The embargo on shipments of Florida citrus now has been lifted, but oranges, grapefruit and tangerines are high priced and likely to stay that way for most of the winter, market men say.

Here Is Example Of Goobledygook

WASHINGTON (AP)—News reporters here were handed the following memo from the Agriculture Department:

NOTE
If you kept a file of foreign agricultural trade policy circulars in 1957, you will note that circular FATP 23-57 is missing.

A circular bearing that designation was to have been published about the same time as FATP 24-57, but was not. Developments necessitated its withdrawal too late for FATP 24-57 to be changed to FATP 23-57. Hence, there was no FATP 23-57.

Stork 2 Seconds Late

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Robert and Joanna Greene missed a year's income tax deduction by two seconds when their new daughter, Karen Lynn Greene, was born at 12:01 a. m. here New Year's Day.



WANTED

More women are wanted to enjoy fine fitting and the extra comfort that comes with Barefoot Freedom Shoes.

Recognize the picture? Maybe. We are not disclosing her identity, but if you, Madam, will step into our store we will be happy to give you the names of many of your friends and neighbors who do wear Barefoot Freedom Shoes. Whether teachers, nurses, saleswomen, office workers or homemakers, they are comfortable on their feet all day long, thanks to these shoes.

The new styles for Fall and Winter have arrived—mighty attractive, too. And they are famous for their fine fitting qualities. So consider this your invitation to stop in today.

Make periodic visits to your Foot Doctor



Here's the LOWEST PRICED

All-Electric ADDING MACHINE



10 key underwood ADD-MATE

"It's the newest, lightest, handiest" "It's an Underwood" "It does everything"

ADDS • SUBTRACTS
MULTIPLIES • TOTALS
SUB-TOTALS

Anyone can use this phone-size, all-electric adding machine...made by Underwood, world's most successful adding machine manufacturer. Weighs under 7 1/2 pounds.

Call your Underwood representative and ask for a demonstration—at your convenience—on your own work.

\$168.50 as low as \$9.26 a month after small PLUS TAX down payment.

PATTON'S
144 E. Court St.

RISCH DRUGS

1/2 PRICE

new...Tussy
Wind and Weather
Lotion



Now...it works 5 ways!

Heals! Contains Allantoin to help heal chapped, dry skin.

Protects! Contains silicones to fight off effects of harsh soaps and detergents.

Softens! Contains emollients to help soften your skin.

Fights infection! Contains Hexachlorophene to reduce risk of infection.

Stops Odor! Your skin is protected against food odors.

Limited time...save 50%

Prices plus tax.

TUSSY

Helena Rubinstein
Estrogenic
Hormone Twin
A \$6 Value
Special \$3.50

Hormone Triplets
A \$9 Value
Special \$5

RISCH
PHARMACY

202 E. Court Phone 8551

January Clearance

Steen's

WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR & ACCESSORIES

SWEATERS-CARDIGANS & SLIP ON STYLES

\$7.99 Original Price \$10.98 and \$12.98

\$5.99 Original Price \$7.98 and \$8.98

\$4.99 Original Price \$5.98 and \$6.98

\$1.99 Original Price \$2.98 and \$3.98

Tycora, Fur Blends, Banlons, Orlons and Bulky Knits. Many full fashioned styles. Sizes 34 to 40. Women's sizes 38 to 46.

REDUCED FOR CLEARANCE BLOUSES 1/3 OFF

Large assortment of styles—slightly counter soiled - all from our regular stock of blouses. Sub-Teens 8 to 14 - Misses 30 to 38 - Women 38 to 44.

HANDKERCHIEF SALE

6 for \$1.00 reg. 25c val.

3 for \$1.00 reg. 49c 59c val.

3 for \$1.35 reg. 79c \$1.00 val.

Ladies' handkerchiefs, in prints or white with colored embroidery. Linens in prints or solid white.

Men's Handkerchiefs 10 for \$1

All Fall & Winter Millinery Reduced 1/2 Price Or Less

Large assortment of colors and fabrics including white.

LADIES' COAT SCARFS

Long scarfs in silk prints, white silk or printed sheer chiffon. 79c reg. 98c to 1.49 val.

SILK SCARFS

small 18 in. 6 for \$1.00 reg. 25c val.

Mercerized in solid colors or prints.

LADIES' GLOVE SALE

79c reg. 94c val.

LADIES' GLOVE SALE

94c reg. \$1.49 & \$1.98 val.

WOMEN'S LINGERIE

ARTEMIS FLANNEL GOWNS \$4.49 reg. \$5.98

ARTEMIS FLANNEL PAJAMAS \$4.49 reg. \$5.98

ARTEMIS FLANNEL SHORT GOWN \$4.49 reg. \$5.98

BRUSHED RAYON GOWNS \$3.99 reg. \$4.98

NYLON PANTIES 79c reg. 98c

NYLON PANTIES 99c reg. \$1.49 & \$1.98

RAYON PANTIES 3 for \$1.00 reg. 59c ea.

GIRLS' WEAR SPECIALS 1/3 REDUCTION

All Girls Coats

All Girls Snow Suits

All Car Coats

SPECIAL GROUP OF COATS broken sizes \$7.00 Val. to \$24.98

GIRLS' WINTER CAPS AND HATS 99c reg. \$1.49

BOYS' WINTER CAPS 99c reg. \$1.98

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS \$1.29 val. to \$2.98

BOYS' SOCKS 43c reg. 89c 69c

SALE
COATS
\$28-\$38

Values To Values To
\$65.00 \$69.98

SALE
1/3 OFF
Group Of
Winter Dresses

Misses - Juniors
Women

SALE
Belle Sharmeer
Nylon Hose
1/2 Off
Discontinued
Shades

Good Quality

CUT BEANS

16 oz. CAN

10¢

Jiffy

PIE CRUST MIX

Pkg.

10¢

Tender Sweet

PEAS

16 oz. CAN

10¢

Merrit

APPLE SAUCE

16 oz. CAN

10¢

Merrit Creamed Golden

CORN

16 oz. CAN

10¢



1151 COLUMBUS AVE.

KRAFT'S DELUXE

MARGARINE

Save 10c

Lb **29c**

★ FROZEN FOODS ★

FANCY PEAS

Flav-R-Pac

Pkg **19c**

FRENCH FRIES

Flav-R-Pac Heat & Eat

Pkg **19c**

MIXED VEGETABLES

Pkg **19c**

SPINACH

Flav-R-Pac Leaf or Cut

Pkg **19c**

**Congratulations
Rose Bowl Trip Winners**

MRS. EVERETT STONE
517 3rd. Washington C. H., Ohio

MR. & MRS. R. C. MATCHETT
4502 Broadhurst Dr., Whitehall 13, Ohio

MARY V. WARYE
203 Lafayette Ave., Urbana, Ohio

MR. & MRS. FRED FREEMAN
1417 W. Westminster Dr., Columbus, O.

GEORGE OGILSVIE
219 Fitchland Dr., Fairborn, Ohio

**LITTLE CHEF
VEGETABLES**

Choose from 11 Kinds 15-Oz Cans **10c**

Van Camp Pork 'N' Beans
Stokely Catsup
Campbell's Soup
Alaska Salmon
Saltine Crackers
Monterey Coffee
Merrit Instant Coffee

Fancy Quality at a price!

Chicken Noodle or Veg. Beef

Sea Star Brand

Di Belle

Vacuum Packed

2 No. 2 Cans **29c**

2 14-Oz Bots **35c**

3 Cans **49c**

Tall Can **45c**

Lb Pkg **19c**

Lb Tin **69c**

6-Oz Jar **89c**

FOODS FOR LESS - PLUS FIRST PRIZE STAMPS

Pot Pies
BANQUET
Chicken Turkey Beef
4 for 79¢

STEAK SALE

You can choose your Beef Grade at Eavey's. Each plainly marked U. S. Choice, Tender, Delicious, Mature Corn-Fed Beef — Economy Beef, Lean, Nutritious, Thrifty in Price!

Round Steak	Delicious, Tender U. S. Choice Beef	Lb 79c
Round Steak	Thrifty, Nutritious Economy Beef	Lb 69c
Sirloin Steak	Delicious, Tender U. S. Choice Beef	Lb 79c
Sirloin Steak	Thrifty, Nutritious Economy Beef	Lb 69c
T-Bone Steak	Delicious, Tender U. S. Choice Beef	Lb 99c
T-Bone Steak	Thrifty, Nutritious Economy Beef	Lb 79c
Boneless Rump Roast	U. S. Choice Beef	Lb 99c
Boneless Rump Roast	Economy Beef	Lb 89c

Duncan Hines	Blueberry Muffins	Pkg 39c
Marshmallow Fluff	7 1/2 oz Jar	25c
StarKist Tuna	Chunk Style	Can 33c
Beechnut	Strained Baby Food	3 Jars 29c
Swift's	Meats for Babies	Jar 23c
Red Heart	Dog Food	2 Cans 31c
Red Heart	Cat Food	2 Cans 29c
La France	Bluing 12 oz 49c	6 oz Pkg 25c
Quick	Elastic Starch	2 12 oz Pkgs 29c
Argo	Laundry Starch	2 1 lb Pkgs 31c
Ad Vel	To Controlled Suds	Gt 77c
Cheer	Beauty Bar Soap	2 Bath Size 39c
Karo Syrup	It's Blue Gt. 77c	Lge 32c
	Blue Label	24 oz Bot 23c

**HICKORY SMOKED
SLAB BACON**
2-3 Lb END CUTS Lb **39c** CENTER CUTS Lb **49c**



ICEBERG LETTUCE
2 Heads 29c

VINE RIPE TOMATOES LB. 29c

LARGE FLORIDA ORANGES
150 Size **Doz. 49c**

Kleenex	Table Napkins	50 Pack 25c
Delsey	Bathroom Tissue	4 Rolls 53c
Modess	Regular, Super Teen	2 Pkgs 89c
Fleecy White	Laundry Bleach	1/2 gal Jug 33c

☆ Featured on WLW RADIO & TV ☆

Del Monico Macaroni	1 lb Pkg	21c
Butter Kernel	Golden Corn 2 16 oz Cans	37c

Mild Longhorn Cheese **CHUNK** Lb **49c**
SLICED 53c

January

-Store Wide-

Starts Friday Morning at 9

Sale groups in every section — Prices for quick action — Good sizes and styles for now and later. Be here when the doors open for best selections — It's a cleanup sale.

Clearance



DRESSES

in sale of groups for easy selection

8.99 a cleanup group of dresses formerly marked up to 24.95

Juniors - Regulars - Half Sizes

Wools - Orlon & Wool

Smart styles of the season at savings

1/3 Reduced

Formerly 17.95 to 35.00

Knitted Dresses

One Piece - Two Piece

1/3 Reduced

Formerly 24.95 to 39.50

COATS - SUITS

Final Winter Clearance

Save 1/3 to 1/2

OFF FORMER PRICES

Juniors-Misses-Women's-Subteens

Fine quality styles with original prices to \$169.50

SPECIAL GROUPS

at

\$28 and \$38

We've reduced our \$45 to \$65 values and added coats purchased especially for this sale - to have a complete assortment of fabrics, styles and colors. Once-a-year values in these sale groups.



MILLINERY CLEARANCE

2.00

3.00

Original Values to 5.98 Original Values to 8.98

Choose from black, brown, navy, beige and white — for a new hat to finish the season.

CHILDREN'S KNIT CAPS \$1.00



FORTY-FIVE INCH BLENDED FABRICS

Napped Flannel
Cotton and Nylon dress weights
Arnel and Acetate drip-dry
Jacquard acetate drip-dry
Slub weave cords
Cotton Jacquards

1.09 yd.

Regular 1.95
Values

BLOUSES cottons and rayons in a great selection of styles **1/3 reduced**
Regularly 2.98 to 4.98

SKIRTS wools, rayons and mixtures in a good size range. **1/3 reduced**
Regularly 5.95 to 10.95

SWEATERS a cleanup table of wools, orlon and bamlon. **1/3 reduced**
Regularly 4.95 to 12.95

PAJAMAS-GOWNS-SLEEP COATS Flannels, challis and broadcloth styles Regularly 2.98 to 6.95 **1/3 reduced**

BRASSIERES first quality in name brands and discontinued styles. White and black. Sizes 34A to 44D Regularly 2.50 to 6.50. **1/2 Price**

WOOL GLOVES women's and children's styles in assorted colors. Broken sizes. Values to 2.50. **87c pair**

TEEN-AGE KNEE-HI SOX Sizes 9 1/2 to 11 **89c**
Assorted Colors **49c**

INFANTS' SNOW SUITS - COATS

All nylon, washable, in pink, blue and aqua. Girls' styles with bonnet. Boys' styles with cap. Sizes 9-12-18 months. Regularly 10.95 and 12.95. Also girls' coat sets in 6 months and one year.

25% OFF

Regular Prices

INFANT'S BARGAIN COUNTER

A cleanup sale of sleeping bags, Topper sets and gift items. Values of 1.00 to 4.98 **1/2 price**

IMPORTED HOOKED RUGS JANUARY SALE PRICES

24x42 regularly 4.98 **1/3 OFF**
24x48 regularly 5.98
3x5 regularly 10.98
4x6 regularly 17.50 Regular Prices
6x9 regularly 39.50
9x12 regularly 69.50

SMALL THROW RUGS

18x27 Wool Samples with bound edges **1.39**
27x36 Carpet Squares formerly to 3.95 Each

Bates and Fuller Cotton Prints

Drip-dry finish 36-40 inches wide Regularly 1.29 to 1.49. **98c yd.**

Table Group Cotton Fabrics

For dresses, skirts, blouses and dressing gowns. **77c yd.**

Nugget gold prints Drip-Dry Prints Woven Cotton Tweeds Regularly 98c yard

REMNANTS

Cottons, Rayons, Wools and Blends in good lengths.

1/3 and 1/2 off
Regular Prices

Scarfs - Stoles

Novelty Headwear

1/3 and 1/2 off

Jewelry Sale 2 for 1.00

Pins, earrings, chokers, necklaces, bracelets. Regularly 1.00 to 1.95.

Pillow Sale

Large regular size with 80 square percale covers - all first quality. Regularly 6.99.

4.99 Each

TOTS-TO-TEENS

COATS & SETS

Sizes 1-4 Toddler Sets

3-6x Girls' Coats and Sets

7-14 Girls' Coats

Drastic reductions for a quick clearance — see these early for best selections.

Values to 12.98 **7.99**
Values to 16.98 **10.99**
Values to 21.50 **12.99**
Values to 24.50 **15.99**
Values to 29.50 **18.99**

BOYS' SUBURBAN COATS

Sizes 3 to 6x **6.99**
Values to 10.98 **7.99**
Values to 12.98 **7.99**

Farrington 'Princess' Jewel Boxes

In washable Textol finish, with two earring bars and spaces for bracelets and necklaces. Regularly 2.50. **1.77**

HELENA RUBENSTEIN SALE

Once a year Hormone Special with new Progerone to work wonders while you sleep. 6.00 nite and day treatment. **3.50**
9.00 Nite and Day treatment with make-up **5.00**

JANUARY SALE MEN'S WEAR

Choose Your **TOPCOAT** Now

Checks, Tweeds, Plaids in grey, tan, browns and blues — Values to 49.50 **34.50**
42.50 Tweeds, Worumbos, Shetland, Herringbones — in grey, tan, browns and blues. Regulars - Shorts - Longs — 35 to 42

SALE OF SPORT COATS

Tweeds, Shetlands, Checks in regulars, shorts, longs. Sizes 36 to 46. **22.50**
Regularly to 30.00.

29.00 all wool Watermill Tweeds in grey, tans, browns. Regulars, shorts, longs — 37 to 44. Values to 38.50.

A BIG SALE OF SPORT SHIRTS

Assorted patterns and fabrics in Flannels, woven cottons, rayon - cotton. all washable.

at **1.79** at **2.99**

Small, medium, large and extra large. Values to 3.95. Small, medium, large and extra large. Values to 5.00.

McGREGOR WILLIAM TELL

SPORTS SHIRTS — in fine wool blends. Soft, warm, washable. Regularly 11.95 **6.00**

ALL WOOL WINTER JACKETS

Short styles with gabardine shell and quilted lining. Sizes 36-46. Values 10.95 to 27.50 **1/3 Off**

January Sale of Cinderella Girls' Dresses

3-6x 7-14 Years

The newest fabrics in sheer nylons, rustling taffetas, plush velvets, gold and silver threaded cottons — and the very newest colors.

Girls' skirts and skirt-blouse sets are included in this sale.

First Floor Tots-to-Teens Section



3.98 values **1.99**
4.98 values **2.99**
5.98 values **3.99**
7.98 values **4.99**
9.98 values **5.99**



DOWN COME PRICES ON MEN'S SUITS

OUR CLEAR-THE-DECKS SALE IS YOUR CHANCE TO SAVE BIG!

Formerly to 45.00 **25.50** Formerly to 50.00 **37.50** Formerly to 65.00 **45.50**

All these suits are from our regular stocks — the fine quality and tailoring you expect to see at Craig's Men's Store. Choose from Worsteds, Flannels, Tweeds, Checks, Plaids, Regulars, Shorts, Longs.

CRAIG'S

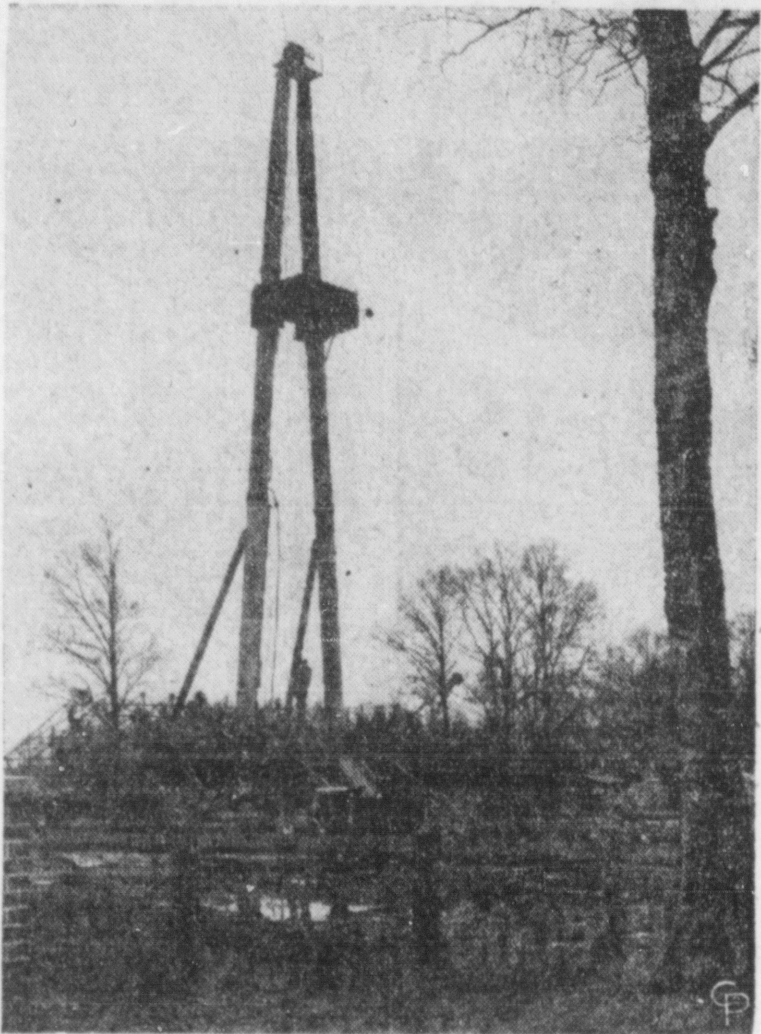
Washington's Complete Department Store

Oil Struck on German Farmlands, But Owners Are Just Out of Luck

By OMER ANDERSON
Central Press Assn.
HANO, West Germany—Harms Schots, 39, is a hardworking German farmer in the Emsland, Germany's oil-rich "Texas" west of the Ems river.
He has an oil well, and a fabulously rich one at that, on his farm. So rich is Schots' well that it came in recently as a gusher, spewing 30,000 tons of oil in seven days.
However, any resemblance between the German farmer and a Texas oil millionaire abruptly ends here.
For Schots, when he sees pictures in his newspaper of his Texas oil counterparts flying their own planes or living it up on the Riviera, flies into a rage lasting most of the day—and nobody, in Germany, blames him.
For Schots and hundreds of other Germans whose land suddenly has become the scene of a German oil boom are cheated men—thanks to Hermann Goering.

THE GERMAN can only watch the oil flow from their land—they get not a cent for it; they are lucky to get a few marks for actual damage to their farmland.
For it was Fatso Hermann, who, in 1933 while Prussian interior minister, pushed through a law giving the state title to subsurface mineral rights. The property owner is entitled to reimbursement for actual damage.
In Schots' case, a court has determined that a "fake" such award for the gusher on his land would be 105 marks (\$25) a year.
Now Schots is in court trying to collect additional damages for 50 acres of his land sprayed with a thick oil coat by the wild well.

WHILE SCHOTS understandably is sour about West Germany's startling oil boom, the Bonn government views it as perhaps this nation's most important postwar economic development.
For not even the masters of the Nazis' fuel-hungry war machine ever dreamed of finding oil in this country in the quantities now being uncovered.
Europe's most highly industrialized state, West Germany is presently covering a full third of its petroleum requirements from domestic production.
Pre-war Germany produced under one million tons of oil annually, Goering's war-spurred oil hunt



An oil rig in a newly-discovered field at Ampfing, in the foothills of Bavaria's towering Alpine range.

boosted production to just under two million tons.
When World War II ended, oil exploration continued on war-generated momentum, with results astonishing even to veteran German wildcaters.

DOMESTIC production last year reached 3,500,000 tons, and this year it may pass the four-million mark. New oil fields span West Germany from the North sea to the Alps, regarded, incidentally, as the two most promising future drilling areas.

In the North sea coastal areas off the Jutland peninsula, the Germans are conducting underwater geophysical exploration with a view of offshore drilling in the Louisiana manner.

In Bavaria a consortium of Germany's largest oil companies is drilling the Alpine foothills, visual-

ized as being the counterpart of the Rocky mountain fields.

Nearly every area of West Germany is being drilled some extent. Seventeen new fields opened last year, and 137 rotary rigs are now operating.

THIS IS a far cry from Texas. However, considering that even Adolf Hitler conceded Germany had no petroleum underground, such a domestic oil boom has stirred a sensation in this country.

Moreover, it has spurred German companies to enter the international petroleum race.

German firms are drilling in Persia, Canada, Sardinia, Syria, Venezuela and Peru, and are negotiating for concessions in Yemen and the Sahara.

However, for German oil land owners it's a case of oil everywhere but not a drop of their own.

There's Gold (the 'Black' Variety) In Them Thar Alaskan Hills Today

By TOM McCLARY
Central Press Assn.
ANCHORAGE, Alaska—Nine hundred barrels of "black gold" per day gushed out of Alaska's Kenai peninsula in one week recently, turning the land rush which has deluged the Bureau of Land Management since July into a full scale boom sweeping this frontier territory.

Exploring 71,600 acres in the peninsula's Moose range, three co-operating oil companies struck oil last July in this inaccessible wilderness bordered by Cook inlet, with its surging, 30-foot tides.
However, it was just recently that, at approximately 12,000-foot depth, the Swanson River No. 1 well turned on the faucet which now is splashing Alaska with the most feverish hopes of new riches since the Klondike bonanzas.

Rumors ran rampant, but the actual facts were glowing enough. A California oil firm announced that it would continue tests over its entire 250,000-acre Kenai tract. Six others announced that they would file for leases or expand operations on already leased lands.

ONE FIRM filed on 47,200 acres in the Kamshak and Wide bay sectors, soaring the total lease covering to over 8,713,000 acres. One hundred and thirty applications to lease 330,340 acres were filed in one single day.

Secretary of the Interior Fred A. Seaton tipped his department's policy when he said, "... In our big game ranges (Kenai's Moose Range is a moose reserve), limited leasing will be permitted ..."

Almost immediately, the character of Anchorage's always cosmopolitan visitors was noticeably changed. Lawyers, geologists, engineers and oil company contact men and executives began arriving clear from South America by special plane.

Conversation from the Westward hotel's lavish \$300,000 Chart room, along Anchorage's main stem, Fourth Street, to the smallest, smoke-filled, old-time sordid bars, turned from talk of gold and antimony, mink, seal and caribou to an excited babble of oil and gas leases.

THERE IS no chance of small lease holders or land owners here booming a small property into a million-dollar well.

Exploration, testing, drilling, discovery and proving are all extremely expensive in this roadless land where anything from a box of salt to giant machinery must be flown in—or, trucked in over specially-built roads, cleared through tangled virgin bush, that



Alaska oil territory.

will withstand temperatures of 5 below zero through the long Alaskan winter—and still remain "on the surface" when the long, hot summer days melt the musk and the top layers of permafrost beneath it.

However, many a struggling homesteader and small property owner is already being offered relatively enormous sums for gas and oil rights "just on the chance," or to fill out some big company's leases on a surer footing than is possible in the leasing of federal lands under the present confusion and restrictions which are blamed for hobbling Alaska's development.

In spite of Interior Secretary Seaton's encouraging tipoff, both oil companies and Alaskans in general look back upon 86 years of colonial-minded, federal confusion and mismanagement, with land and development policies, taxation, etc., all dependent upon the whims of Washington.

FOR THE PAST 15 years, Alaska's Airline Fatalities Running Very Low

WASHINGTON—Only 67 persons were killed in scheduled airline accidents in 1957 and the Civil Aeronautics Board says the industry ended the year "with a safety rate practically unparalleled in modern transportation history."

The fatality rate was 0.2 per 100 million passenger miles flown. By comparison, the board said, highway travel had a fatality rate estimated at nearly six per 100 million passenger miles. A passenger mile is one person traveling one mile.

Akron Milk Is Shipped To Outside

AKRON, Ohio—Rather than sell Class I milk for \$5.18 a hundredweight, Akron Milk Producers, Inc. is shipping the milk to other cities.

Dairies served by the association—including most of Akron's major dairies—Wednesday refused to accept delivery on 500,000 pounds of milk at the \$5.50 price asked by the association.

But the dairies say there is no danger of anyone being without milk. They have adequate supplies for today, and "plenty" of milk will be available by Friday from other sources, they claim. The other sources would be outside Summit County and possibly outside the state dairy sources said.

The association said it had no trouble selling 50,000 gallons of milk hauled to other cities in its 56 trucks Wednesday. The cities taking the milk were not identified.

The association, representing a group of dairy farmers supplying the Akron market, said the \$5.18 offered by the dairies would give dairy farmers less than half the premium they now are receiving. The dairy spokesman countered that they would pay no more than the 30-cent premium negotiated for the Cleveland market.

The premium, or amount to be paid above the price called for in the Federal Milk Marketing Order, is negotiated from month to month by the association and the dairies. The January price for the Cleveland market was announced a few days ago.

Not affected by the dispute are the Lawson Milk Co. and Reiter & Harter, Inc., two of the largest handlers in the Akron area. They get their milk from independent producers.

Roger Buckley, association manager, called it a "lockout" and said he would take the matter to federal authorities.

Several milk handlers said there is a surplus of milk in the area. Among the areas where they expect to find surpluses to meet Akron's needs are Cleveland, Fremont, Fort Wayne, Ind., and Chicago.

3 Out of 10 Persons Fail Ohio's Auto Driver Test

COLUMBUS, Ohio—Could you pass Ohio's written test for driver's license applicants if you had to take it again?

If Ohio's shocking death toll this holiday season brings another call for periodic—perhaps even annual—re-examination of drivers, you may have to.

Ohio's present test is divided this way. There is a select-the-right-answer and written test covering laws which govern motor

vehicles and ability to identify and obey road signs.

Then there is a vision test. In the final part, an examiner climbs in the car beside you to watch you demonstrate driving ability under normal traffic conditions.

Three persons in 10 fail the test the first time, examiners say. In most cases, they fail the test behind the wheel. Examiners blame it on lack of practice by the applicant and, occasionally, poor condition of the car.

Visual difficulties rule out less than one per cent. About four in 100 flunk the eye test, but most can get restricted licenses after getting glasses.

Questions on speed, passing and suspension of one's license trip up the most people on the written part.

A manual prepared by the Ohio Department of Highway Safety lists questions asked during the test. For example, do you know:

When your driver's license expires? (On your birthday, three years after it was issued. If you were born Feb. 29, there's still no escape, because the law says you must renew March 1 on non-leap years. It can be renewed 30 days before it expires.)

How old you must be to get an operator's license? (Usually 16, but under hardship conditions a restricted license may be issued to a person 14 or 15. You must be 18 to get a chauffeur's license.) Why restrictions are sometimes

imposed on licenses? (If you can't pass the entire examination without special equipment like glasses, special mechanical devices to offset physical defects, or if you have difficulty seeing at night, your license will restrict you to driving with such equipment or during the day only.)

Who has the right-of-way at an intersection where there are no signs? (The vehicle on the right, but don't insist on it if the other driver refuses to be courteous.)

What an eight-sided traffic control sign means? (Stop.) A square sign? (Caution.) A round one? (Railroad.)

Five places it is illegal to park? (Sidewalks, where signs prohibit, within a foot of another parked vehicle, within 10 feet of a fire hydrant, or double-park ... and it's not restricted to just these.)

What distance should be kept between moving vehicles? (At least one car length for every 10 miles an hour of speed, and always enough space to avoid crashing if the car in front should stop.)

And these of course are just a few of the things you should know as a driver, bicycle rider or pedestrian.

If you use the common sense the law expects in driving when taking the state test, you should pass. Even those who fail the first time usually pass subsequent tests, examiners say. Fewer than one in a hundred fail after the first time.



NIPPON PIN-UP—Newest pin-up to take U.S. soldiers by storm in Japan and Korea is Michiko Hamamura, actress-singer in Tokyo. She favors long tresses and an elfin grin.

Sign of the Times

CRANFORD, N. J.—The Cranford Adult School is offering a course next term in "Sputnik and Other Earth Satellites."

Sherlock Holmes Fined

DONCASTER, England—Sherlock Holmes, 37, has been fined 5 pounds (\$14) for stealing coal.

Big Values During MURPHY'S ... JANUARY ECONOMY SALE

SAVE On Wearing Apparel

Women's Cotton Knit Sweater Blouses

88c

REGULARLY \$1.49

Short sleeves with many flattering neckline styles. Solid colors, stripes and combinations; small, medium and large sizes.

SAVE On Household Needs

TOTS' 2 to 6 KNIT TRAINING PANTIES

6 pairs 77c

REGULARLY 17c each

Soft white cotton knit with double crotch and all-around elastic waist. Tots need a good supply of these all year.

TOTS' 4 to 6x KNIT POLO SHIRTS

2 for 99c

Regularly 69c each

Short sleeve styles of combined cotton in assorted colored striped and wheel patterns. Real values at big savings!

24x44-inch Pastel RAG RUGS

77c

Regular 98c Value

Your choice of rose, red, green, gold, grey, beige and blue ... pastel colors ... that will fit into any room in your home.

REGULAR and EXTRA SIZE Rayon Briefs

27c

39c and 49c Values

Hollywood and Band Bottom style panties of two-bar tricot. Double reinforced crotch. Several colors.

SEW and SAVE! PERCALES

28c yard

36-inch width in all vat-dyed colors that are guaranteed fast to washing. Lovely new Spring patterns in every kind and color! Save now for Spring sewing!

HEY MOM, LOOK! Hothouse PRICES CAN'T BE BEATEN!

Folding STROLLER

Liteweight—easy to push—folds for storage.

A must for every family—less canopy only ...

\$9.95

\$1.00 Down Delivers

Full Size BABY CRIB

Drop side with adjustable springs, choice maple or wax birch—

\$29.90

\$1.00 DOWN DELIVERS

INNERSPRING CRIB MATTRESS

Water-proof Ticking

\$8.95

Now ... A Place for All of Baby's Things

Hanging room at just the right height—drawers aplenty. Wax birch finish—

\$49.95

Junior CHESTS

3-Drawer | 4-Drawer | 5-Drawer

\$19.95 | \$24.95 | \$29.95

All Are In Natural Blonde Finish

HIGH CHAIR

Metal with plastic seat and back—chrome or wrought iron.

\$14.95

Maple or Wax Birch HIGH CHAIR

With removable safety tray ...

\$11.95

GOODSELL'S Wallpaper Johnston Paints Expert Decorating Consultants 249 E. Court St. Phone 33771

Hothouse INC. FURNITURE

120 W. Court St. Washington C. H., O.

BULL KOTE SATIN

LATEX FLAT WALL PAINT

THE R.F. JOHNSTON PAINT CO.

\$6.39 Gal.

"plasticized" latex paint

Permanent as surface it covers! Whiz to apply, to keep clean, to wash roller or brush in water. Dries to touch in 20 minutes. Covers most any surface. Washable. Exciting colors!

GOODSELL'S

Wallpaper Johnston Paints Expert Decorating Consultants 249 E. Court St. Phone 33771



SHAKE, PAL—Rozavel Chispa, the Chihuahua, extends a tiny paw to Noel, the St. Bernard, in a get-acquainted gesture at first meeting of the National Pets club in London. (International)

New Holland News

BY MRS. JAMES DOYLE

NEW HOLLAND — The judges of the Home Decorating Contest had a very tough decision to make Monday night.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stewart was selected as the winner and received top prize of \$7.50. The decoration featured two large electrically lighted candles on either side of front entrance; a lighted Santa Claus on the lawn and a brightly lighted star at the top of the house. Colored lights were also used to great advantage.

The second prize of \$5 went to Mr. and Mrs. Coyt Eckle, N. Main St. and a third place tie, with awards of \$3 each, was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Kirkpatrick Jr., on S. Main St. and Dr. and Mrs. Leslie M. Tarbill, on W. Front St.

Honorable mention, with prizes of \$2 each, went to the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Criss Cross, Circle Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. William Fricke, Hamilton St., and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Speakman, S. Main St.

The sponsors for this event were the Pic-Fay Garden Club, Arch Post No. 477 of the American Legion and the New Holland Lions Club. Each organization contributed \$8 to the prize fund.

They declined to name their judges.

COMMUNITY PARTY — The American Legion, Arch Post No. 477 and The New Holland Lions Club sponsored a Community Party Christmas Eve.

Several needy families received gifts of clothing and toys for the children. Santa Claus visited the

Legion Hall and distributed treats of candy, oranges, and apples to a crowd of children.

It was reported that a good number of donations of clothing and toys, along with cash contributions, were received by the sponsors.

DOUBLE K KLUB

Members of the Double K. Kanasta Club and two guests met at the Wardell Party Home near Williamsport Thursday afternoon Dec. 19.

A delicious one o'clock luncheon was enjoyed at one long, beautifully decorated table. A gift exchange was held around a beautifully lighted Christmas tree.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent in playing canasta.

The members present included Mrs. Mary Ellen Stinson, Mrs. Dean Tarbill, Mrs. James Doyle, Mrs. Ansel Kirkpatrick, Jr. Mrs. Lee Rowe, Mrs. James Shipley, Mrs. John Gifford, and Mrs. Don Adams. The two guests were Mrs. Maynard Speakman and Mrs. Vernon Gifford.

PERSONALS:

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin E. Funk and children, Linda and Mike have moved from the Smidley property on S. Church St. to the Atlanta community.

Miss Janet Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Adams, is confined to her home for several weeks with a kidney infection. She would enjoy hearing from her friends.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

It Was Quite A Year, Eh?

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

Just between us girls, 1957 was quite a year. It coughed up many a sensation. And maybe in this new year of 1958 we'll see a rocket blasting off for the moon.

Maybe we'll see an American satellite trailing stars and stripes across the midnight sky.

After the events of 1957, such happenings probably would cause no undue amazement among a populace steeled to take anything in stride.

For this year people have learned that anything can happen.

They've stood on rooftops to peer at a man-made moon streaking across the sky.

They've volunteered in droves to take off on the first American space ship.

They've discovered that it's dangerous to make any positive predictions as to what they will or will not do. For instance, in 1957 a great hue and cry went up among American women who vowed that never, never would

they wear the shapeless sacks of the 1920s. And look at them now. Whether they like it or not, they're going to be wearing sacks in 1958 — modified and improved sacks, it's true, but sacks just the same. Now the highways of outer space are opening up, and men are dreaming of interplanetary adventure. And who knows? women may some day be planning space wardrobes.

4-H Club Activities

PROGRESSIVE FARMERS

Officers for the coming year have been elected by the Wayne Progressive Farmers 4-H club. Seventeen members attended the meeting.

George Garringer is the new president; Nancy McFadden, vice president; Linda Forsythe, recording secretary; Peggy Garrison, corresponding secretary; Rebecca Warner, treasurer; Steve Thompson, news reporter; Linda Forsythe, girl representative for senior health; Donald Strouth, boy representative for senior health, and Jimmy Bonham, boy representative for junior health.

It was decided to schedule meetings for the coming year on the second and fourth Wednesdays of the month. The meetings will be held at the Wayne Township Hall. The next meeting will be held Jan. 8.

Club advisors are Allan Wilt, Lowell Woods and Wayne Baird.

2 Women Shot New Year's Day In Columbus

COLUMBUS (AP)—Two wives are in the hospital here as the result of separate shootings about midnight New Year's Day.

Mrs. Sandra Lee DeVere, 18, an expectant mother, is in fair condition at St. Anthony Hospital. She was shot as she and her husband left a New Year's Eve party.

Her husband Charles, 21, identified by police as a student at Capital University Seminary (Lutheran) here, was quoted saying he turned his back to his wife preparatory to opening their car's door, heard shots, dropped to the ground instinctively and then found his wife wounded.

At White Cross Hospital, Mrs. Mary Ann Patrick, 46, is in fair condition. Police said she told them she broke a bottle of liquor over her 51-year-old husband Vacher's head in an argument and that he then shot her.

Rotary Speaker Cites Need For Sound Forestry Program

Rotarians and guests at Tuesday's luncheon meeting at the Country Club, listened to a well illustrated story of the vital need in Ohio for more conservation planning to protect its forest resources and its water and land facilities in order to keep pace with the state's rapid population and industrial growth.

The speaker was William Laybourne, of Columbus, executive director of The Ohio Forestry Assn., Inc., for the past 10 years. He is a native of Clark County.

Laybourne explained that this is not a state or federal government organization, although it is statewide in its activities. It is supported largely by business and industry. Harris Willis of the Willis Lumber Co., of this city is a member of its board of directors.

Colored slides shown by the speaker emphasized Laybourne's concern with the necessity for planning to meet major problems of flood control, waste of water and erosion of valuable land as well as to conserve the huge amounts of soil now being washed away in scores of Ohio streams.

IN THE COURSE of Laybourne's talk on "Opportunities in Conservation", he pointed out that originally 95 per cent of Ohio was covered by trees, many of the hardwood variety. Today this has been reduced to 18 per cent.

The decline was due to clearing for civilization, as many as 1,000 forest fires a year, insects and disease, and the vast use of Ohio lumber. At the same time, forest covered acres are being as pasture land, although such land for this purpose does not offer high nutritional values and pasturing is fatal to young timber.

The speaker said that Ohio has become careless in its attitude toward forestry. This has been particularly true in the removal of timber from land, allowing gullies to form. In such cases the land often loses its productivity.

He showed pictures of efforts made in such places as the Miami Valley and the Muskingum Valley areas where good planning has overcome much of the flood problems and stopped a considerable amount of water loss. Too much of the state is without such planning, he said.

WATER USE in Ohio has grown by leaps and bounds, Laybourne

asserted. Ohio stands fourth in the nation in the amount of water used, while its population has grown at the rate of 2 per cent a year. The state faces the problem of a great need for more water in the future.

Laybourne urged wider, recognition of the importance of immediate plans for more lakes and reservoirs, which also could provide greater recreational opportunities. He said that far more farm lakes should be provided in the agricultural regions of the state.

During the meeting birthday greetings were sung for Dr. Ned Abbott and John Elcessor. Bedford Carpenter acted as song leader during the program.

President Robert Haigler announced a dinner meeting of the local Rotary Club's Assembly at Anderson's Restaurant on Thursday, Jan. 9.

The only visitor Tuesday was Charles F. Van Cleve, London, a Rotarian.



Plastic Dish Basins 98c

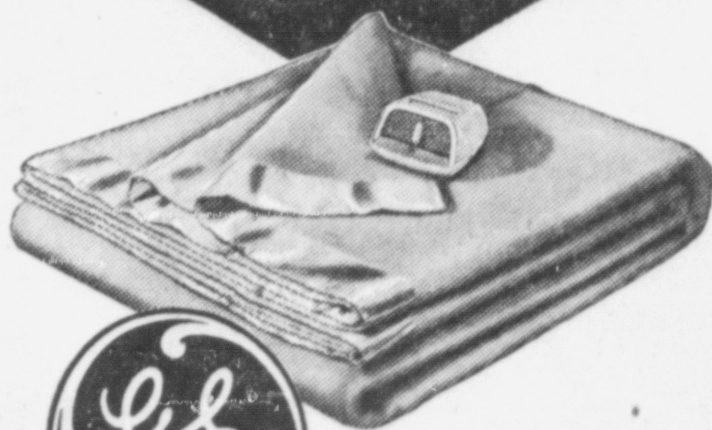
Soft, squeeze plastic in assorted bright colors 12x10x 4 3/4" deep. They're sanitary, don't scratch, unbreakable.

CUSSINS & FEARN CO.

Phone 36151

Enjoy Restful Sleep!

UNDER A NEW 1957 DE LUXE GENERAL ELECTRIC BLANKET



ALL YOU FEEL IS COMFORT!

Never cold—never too warm!

FROM \$29.95*

*Manufacturer's recommended retail or Fair Trade price

- Famous General Electric Sleep-Guard® system!
- 6 fashionable colors to complement any bedroom!
- Miracle rayon-cotton blend—wash easily!
- Lustrous Nylon bindings!
- Custom-tailored corners simplify bedmaking!
- Beautifully packaged for ideal gifts!

Get Set For Cold Nights! See Us Today!

DENTON'S APPLIANCE STORE

839 COLUMBUS AVE.

PHONE 34911

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

WHY SPEND MORE?
Shop Penney's
January White Goods

Quality for Quality
You Can't Buy Better!

New low Prices
on all Sheets
for Penney's
January
White Goods!

WHY SPEND MORE? Compare any brand! There are none finer than Penney's. America's top mills make all Penney sheets to top specifications. Penney's laboratory backs them with no "ifs" or "buts."

1.77

81 by 108 inch full flat or Sanforized fitted bottom

2.07

81 by 108 inch full flat or Sanforized fitted bottom

FAMOUS LONG-WEARING MUSLINS

Ask Grandma! She knows Nation-Wides. For over 50 years... among the finest thrifty muslins made in America. Strong, smooth sheets you can count on for years of service.

72 by 108 inch twin flat 1.57
or Sanforized fitted bottom
42 by 36 inch cases 2 for 77c

SILKEN COMBED-YARN PERCALES

Silken smooth luxury—only percales can give you. But Penney's Percales give you more: a fine balanced weave that means luxury with no weak spots... sheets with wear built in.

72 by 108 inch twin flat 1.95
or Sanforized fitted bottom
42 by 38 1/2 inch cases 2 for 99c

ALSO IN COLORS AND STRIPES AT COMPARABLE LOW PRICES!

SAVE ON CANNON TOWELS!

SPECIAL! 24 BY 26 INCH
WRAP-AROUND TOWELS

Why spend more? Penney's offers giant, Beautiful-fluff Cannons at 1-3 the price you'll expect to pay. Carefree colors. Golden borders.

Face towels, 3 for \$1. Wash cloths, 6 for \$1.

2 for

1.00

SAVE ON BLANKETS.... BEDDING!

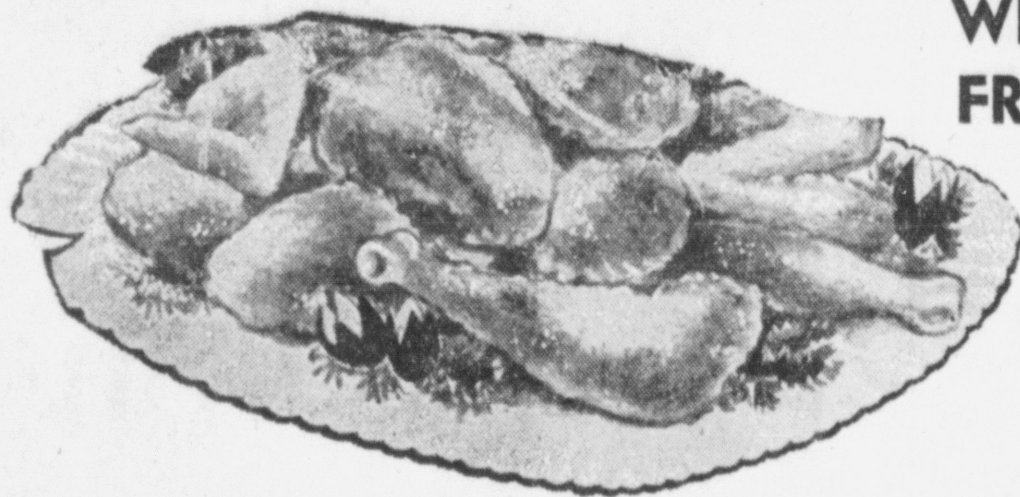
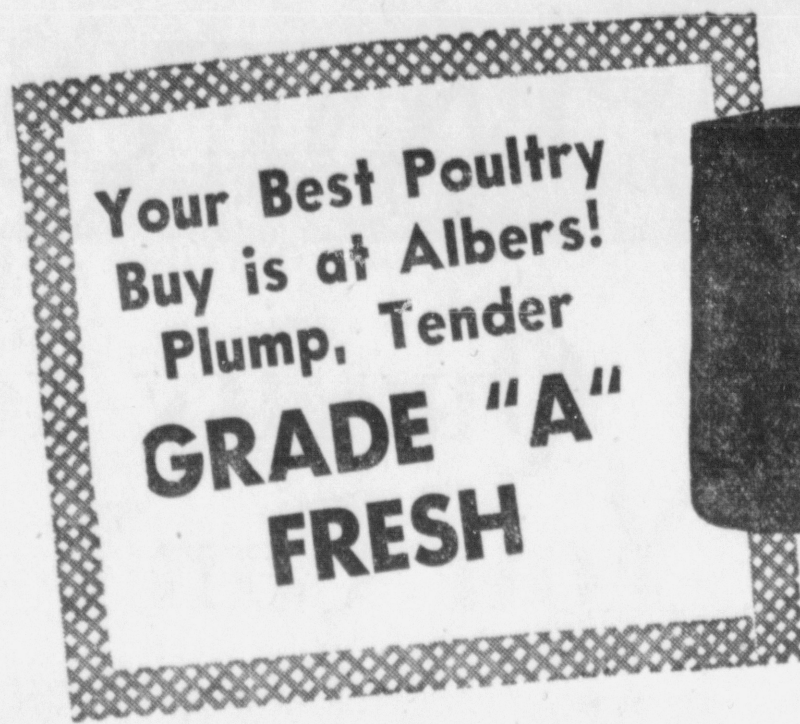
SPECIAL - ACRILAN BLANKET

85% rayon - 15% acrilan-rayon retains loft and warmth. Acrilan content adds strength beautifully bound with durable nylon - machine washable in lukewarm water - 72 x 90 inches.

4.44



Save More With
Albers Famous
1/2¢ Register Keys



Alber's Low Price on
**WHOLE
FRYERS**

LB.

FRYERS

29¢

Cut-Up Fryers
COMPLETELY PAN READY

Lb. Only **33¢**

Chicken-By-the-Piece

Legs and Thighs

Tender Flavorful Lb. **59¢**

Tender Breasts

Tender Flavorful Lb. **69¢**

Fresh Spareribs 3-Lbs. and down **39¢**

FRESH GROUND BEEF

LB. **33¢**

SAVE ON TASTY SANTA FROST

Frozen Limas

2 10-oz. pkgs. **29¢**

SAVE ON DELICIOUS BYRDS

Apple Sauce

2 No. 303 cans **25¢**

SAVE ON SEYMOUR FANCY

Sliced Beets

2 No. 303 cans **15¢**

SAVE ON CAMPBELL'S FAMOUS

Tomato Soup

No. 1 can **10¢**

SAVE ON A DELIGHTFUL DRINK

Hi-C Orangeade

2 46-oz. size **49¢**

SAVE WITH A CHOICE OF WHITE OR COLORED-FOUR HUNDRED BRAND

Facial Tissues

2 Pkgs. **35¢**

SAVE ON RED GATE FLAVORFUL

Cut Green Beans

No. 303 can **10¢**

GOLDEN RIPE

Bananas

LB. **10¢**

ROME BEAUTY NO. 1

Apples

2 1/2-Inch and up **4 LBS. 29¢**

Citrus Salad

Fresh Qt. Jar **69¢**

Grapefruit Sections

Fresh Qt. Jar **59¢**

LETTUCE

FRESH...CRISP!

JUMBO ICEBERG
HEAD LETTUCE

2 29¢

24 Size
Heads
For



Brussel Sprouts

Qt. Cup 14-oz. or over **29¢** Each

SWIFT'S COUNTY FAIR

Roll Sausage

Lb. **54¢** Regular, lb. 69¢
Less 15¢ Off Special

THRIFTY ORANGE LAYER

Cake

Round Foam Type Cake Temptingly Topped With Fresh Orange Icing and Cherry on Top Each **39¢**

DAIRY VALUE!

Biscuits

Dixie Pride 8-oz. pkg. **10¢**

WEEK END CHECK LIST SAVINGS

PILLSBURY SPECIAL 6¢ OFF
Pie Crust Sticks 2 Pack **32¢**

JOHNSON'S GLO-COAT
Liquid Wax 5¢ Off Special Pt. **54¢**

EASY TO USE
Laundr-EEZ 2-Lb. 4-oz. **69¢**

SWANSON FROZEN
Chicken Dinner 11-oz. Size **75¢**

DUNCAN HINES
Drip Coffee Lb. **95¢**

FRAGRANT
Lifebuoy Soap 2 Reg. Bars **23¢**

FOR YOUR BEAUTY
Blue Lux Soap 3 Reg. Bars **31¢**

SPECIAL 5¢ OFF 2 PACK
Pink Lux Soap Bath Size **24 1/2¢**

NO BLUING NECESSARY
Rinso Blue Gnt. Size **81¢**

MAKES POTS AND PANS SPARKLE
Silver Dust Gnt. Size **83¢**

WITH ULTRA-VIOLET WHITENER
Surf Detergent 2 Large Size **68¢**

MILD FAVORITE FLOATING SOAP
Swan Soap 3 Reg. Bars **31¢**

NEW EASY TO-USE LIQUID
Wisk Detergent Qt. Size **75¢**

WHITE
Rinso Detergent Gnt. Size **81¢**

LIQUID
Hum Detergent Qt. Size **73¢**

HOMOGENIZED
Spry Shortening Lb. Size **38¢**

Many Business Leaders See '58 Like '57

New Year Predictions Call for 12 Months of 'Split Personality'

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — The old year of 1957 could boast of one thing: by and large, it lived up to the expectations of the majority of businessmen.

A year ago the betting of most of them was that the boom in general would continue till midyear and that the concluding months would be clouded in uncertainties. Well, in this new year, the uncertainties are all around us. Some industries have had to revise their earlier predictions. But the general economy has behaved on schedule.

And today a large majority of the businessmen talking for publication are predicting that the new year will have a split personality like the old one.

The first half should see the decline in industrial production continue, with unemployment in the factories, mills and mines rising. But the second half should see a return to the upside for the economy in general.

The slowdown in industry and the rise in unemployment in some industries has led to a slight drop in the total of personal income available after taxes for spending.

But so far the incomes of most of these in trade and the vast array of services hasn't been cut.

Although somewhat bruised by the rise in the cost of living, it is their spending that has kept the total dollar volume of retail trade on a level keel and the outlay for services in a rising trend.

Most of those in trade are talking rather confidently today of continuing strong demand for consumer products. Much of this is based on a steady rise in population. But this must be bolstered by a high level of income.

Most of those now predicting that consumer demand for their products will be greater next year than this concede that the gain over this year won't be as great as in most years since the war. Leading oil executives, for example, say that world demand for oil products should rise by 1 per cent. Two or three years ago it was advancing at a rate of 5 per cent a year or better.

Steel men are predicting that the dip in their output should run its course by midyear and total output for the year should be fairly high.

The utilities mostly predict a continuing growth in energy sales, but they hedge by saying that if industrial activity slumps more than now expected, total demand for power could be lower.

The construction industry pins its hopes of at least breaking even on a pick up in home building.

Dr. Sabin Assured Of Research Funds

CINCINNATI (AP)—Dr. Albert B. Sabin will be able to continue his work with live virus vaccine against polio and to conduct related research through a grant of \$166,538 from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Dr. Sabin, professor of research pediatrics at the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine, and fellow of the Children's Hospital Research Foundation, is known throughout the world for his research work.

During the last eight months, he has made available to qualified investigators portions of the attenuated vaccine which he personally tested in children and adults early in 1957.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.



HERE'S A black sheer wool slim dress with a difference—an overskirt of gleaming black peau de sole, curved high in front, dipped in back, and bow-tied at the waist—from Triger's collection.



TO VISIT HER SON IN RED CHINA—Mrs. Ruth Redmond, 58, is shown at her home in Yonkers, N. Y., with her grandchildren, who look at a photo of her son, Hugh, 38, who was imprisoned in Red China after his conviction on "spying" charges six years ago. Mrs. Redmond will leave on New Year's Day on a flight to visit Hugh, whom the children have never seen. She is one of three mothers given permission by the Red Chinese government to visit their sons, American civilians. Mrs. Redmond is taking warm clothing, vitamins and razor blades to her son. In one of three letters from him, he mentioned that he had been stricken with Beri Beri and lost his teeth.

People . . . Places . . . and Things

Round about Fayette County

By B. E. KELLEY

Men of Washington C. H. who are between 21 years and 60 years will be interested to know that if they had been living here 115 years ago they would have been compelled to work two days on the street, whether they liked it or not, or pay someone to do the work for them.

It was on Aug. 19, 1842, that Council adopted an ordinance requiring all male residents of the village 21 to 60 years of age to work two days on the streets every year.

At that time such an ordinance was in accordance with state law which required all males between those ages to work two days on the highways of the county, and on the streets of a town where Council adopted an ordinance requiring it.

As village funds were very scant at that time, every street and alley in the town (and there were not very many at that time) was in urgent need of attention, regardless of the fact that two years before Council had voted to make extensive repairs.

This method of improving the streets was carried out for a great many years, and so far as I have been able to learn, the old ordinance, like many others, still stands as it was passed, although need for it ceased long, long ago.

GOPHER DITCH FUNCTIONING

It has been a half century or more since the last gopher ditch was cut in Fayette County, but one of these ditches, made by drawing a long shank through the ground with a flat-iron shaped "mole" at the bottom, is still functioning after 68 years.

These gopher ditches were not tiled nor had they other means of maintenance except the earthen walls left by the "mole" as it was drawn through the ground.

The gopher ditch still draining apparently as well as ever after 68 years starts on the Marion Dawson farm on White Rd., and empties into a "run" or little ravine on the A. E. (Pete) Stookey farm.

It was cut by Eli Popjoy who owned one of the last gopher ditching outfits in the community.

FEATHERED FURY

Chester Zimmerman and others in southern Fayette County along Rattlesnake Valley, report there is still a pair of great horned owls (commonly called hoot owls) which make their home in the trees in that area. Frequently, at night, their weird "Who! who! who!" can be heard for a mile or more.

As I have told you before, these "tigers of the air" were once abun-

dant in this area, but their numbers decreased rapidly when tall timber started vanishing and guns became more numerous, for farmers waged relentless war fare on the big birds of prey for their depredations among their chickens.

Nocturnal in their habits, these "feathered furies" do not hesitate to kill a full grown hen or rooster whenever they find one within reach.

Diet of the blood-thirsty predators consists of live birds and animals, such as ducks, chickens, pheasants, small birds and small game of all kinds, but their favorite food is skunks.

Apparently they are not allergic to the strong seasoning which their skunk food carries. It is just too bad for an unwary skunk out in the open at night if the keen eyes of the great owl once see him.

Where formerly the forests rang with the chilling hoots of the big birds, now only an occasional hoot owl exists to give voice to his calls, and these only in infrequent forested areas.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Charles A. Lindbergh flew from Mexico City to Guatemala.

The Teapot Dome oil reserve was turned back to U. S. Navy by Supreme Court decision.

Chester Dunn had a flock of hens which laid average of 183 eggs per hen during the year. A volleyball tournament was held at the YMCA with Colum-

bus, Springfield and local teams participating.

George Remus was found insane and committed to a New York institution, following a charge of wife murder filed against him.

Three Farmers Institutes were to be held in the county early in January—at Jeffersonville, Buena Vista and Madison Mills.

A new turret nozzle purchased for fire department was tried out for first time.

The outside walls of the Fayette Theater building were completed.

Henry Ford engineers were completing a survey in Fayette, Ross and Jackson counties with a view to finding a new route for the DT&I by way of Chillicothe.

A. C. Patton became mayor of Washington C. H., succeeding Rell G. Allen who had completed seven years in the office. A. Newton Browning was the new city solicitor, Clark Coffey, auditor; Harold Rodecker, treasurer and W. B. Hyer, president of Council.

The Fayette Producers Company was rated the third largest livestock shipper in Ohio.

The mercury dropped four below zero during the week.

Pipe burst in the P&D Bank, flooding much of the interior, but damage was held to a minimum.

Provision was made for installing light standards to light the Courthouse lawn.

Rainfall during the 12 months was 41.09 inches, heaviest in years.



Super Velveton paints your walls easier than you can wash them

One quick odorless coat makes a "dread room"! One quick water rinse cleans brush or roller!

Easiest of all flat wall paints to apply. Almost effortless painting action! New Super Velveton with Poly-Vinyl makes decorating far more fun, easier than ever! And it's easy to clean brush or roller, too. Simply rinse with water.

Dries in 20 minutes. Paint in the morning, enjoy a colorful new room the same afternoon. Easy to touch up areas which are accidentally missed or marked. No worry about laps or streaks.

Scrubable, velvet-smooth flat finish. No long wait before you

can wash (or actually scrub) Super Velveton. No worry about fingerprints if you have small fry around the house.

Treats your sense of smell ever so gently. Super Velveton with Poly-Vinyl is practically odorless. Paint in comfort, even with windows closed.

Economical, one-coat coverage. No primer needed. One gallon of Dean & Barry Super Velveton covers up to 500 sq. ft.—more than enough to do the average room. Use it over color-fast wallpaper, wall-board, plaster, interior masonry—most any surface.

Here at small cost are all the features you've ever wanted in a washable flat wall paint. Seeing is believing. See us soon!

look at your home — others do



only \$5.95 per gal.

COLONIAL PAINT

Geo. "Bud" Naylor

143 N. Main St.

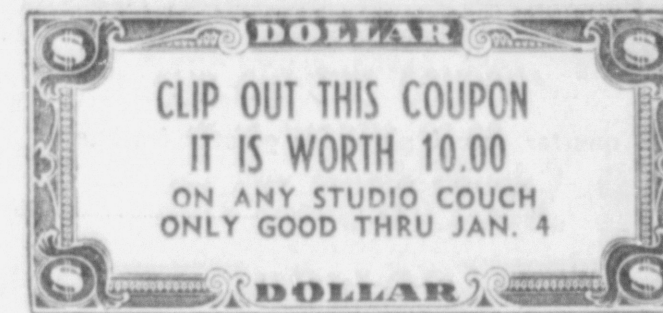
Phone 36961

BIG COUPON SALE CONTINUES!



ALL MERCHANDISE REDUCED—PLUS
THESE COUPONS ARE WORTH REAL MONEY,
TO YOU IN EXTRA SAVINGS! !

A Wonderful Place To Spend The Money You Got
For Christmas . . . Sale Ends Saturday, January 4



Our Manufacturers Have Cooperated With Us
To Make These Extra Savings Coupons Possible For You!

— 24 Months To Pay —



Hubert S. Moore, Owner

Washington's Newest and Largest

• Store Hours — 8:30 A. M. UNTIL 9 P. M. EVERY DAY •

FURNITURE — WESTINGHOUSE APPLIANCES and FLOOR COVERING STORE

Free Parking

3C Highway West

PHONE 56191

Free Delivery

Washington C. H.





FREE!



This special treat makes a whole meal for the family. A combination value!

Package of Kroger FRENCH FRIED

POTATOES

When you purchase a pkg. of JIFFY

FROZEN STEAKS

Both Only **53c**

GRAHAM SQUARES CHOCOLATE COVERED Eoz **49c**

Packed in 4 quarter pound pkgs. for greater freshness

KROGER SALTINES lb. pkg. **27c**

The coffee with "Pick up" flavor - 3-lb. pkg. \$2.13

SPOTLIGHT COFFEE lb. pkg. **73c**

Delicious served with frozen strawberries or ice cream

EGG WHIPPED CAKE ea. **59c**



See and hear "The New Adventures of"

MARTIN KANE

starring William Gargan - presented by Kroger every Thursday at 6:30 p. m., WBNS-TV, Channel 10.

AUNT JANE - Iceberg DILL PICKLES 26 oz. jar **35c**

ROBIN HOOD FLOUR 25 lb. bag **\$2.13**
Best results always

SUNSHINE - Taste the difference!

HI-HO CRACKERS 16 oz. Box **37c**

A delicious treat

CHUNKY Chocolate CANDY 6 Pack **25c**

LUX LIQUID

Detergent

22 oz. can **73c**

LUX FLAKES

Means Longer Wear

2 large pkgs. **69c**

LUX SOAP

Soap of Hollywood Stars

3 reg. bars **31c**

LUX SOAP

Gold Foil Sealed

3 bath bars **44c**

LIFEBUOY SOAP

Contains T M D

2 Reg. bars **23c**

LIFEBUOY SOAP

New, fresh fragrance

2 bath bars **31c**

The Sunshine detergent

SURF 6c-off Deal 2 lg. pkgs. **55c**

Perfect for all washes

BREEZE DETERGENT SOAP 2 lg. pkgs. **69c**

Saves time and work.

PRIM LIQUID STARCH qt. bot. **23c**

YOU ASKED FOR IT....

KROGER

Quick, economical dish

LIMA BEANS SEASIDE BRAND No. 300 can

Made from the heart of the finest corn

KROGER HOMINY No. 303 can

AVONDALE crimson-ripe and crisp

CUT BEETS No. 303 can

BUTTERFIELD -- Just open, heat and serve

POTATOES WHOLE No. 303 can

KROGER - Luscious... nutritious... refreshing. Try it for breakfast tomorrow

PINEAPPLE JUICE No. 211 can

JIFFY Chocolate Fudge - A real value

BROWNIE MIX 8 oz. Pkg.

AVONDALE - Also red or Great Northern

PINTO BEANS 16 oz. can

JIFFY deluxe - Always light and fluffy

PANCAKE MIX 9 oz. Pkg.

ADDED SPECIAL!

YELLOW CORN No. 303 Can **10c**
Cream style - Packers label - Big Value

ANY ITEM ONLY

10c

GET YOUR BEST BUY IN TOP-QUALITY BEEF!

Original Kroger

TENDERAY BEEF

ROUND or SIRLOIN STEAKS

The finest beef you can buy at a value you can't afford to miss. KROGER-CUT TENDERAY BEEF, the world's tenderest fresh beef... because the KROGER TENDERAY method makes top grades of U. S. Government graded beef tender without ageing, without loss of the fresh - juicy - rich flavor.

lb.

79c



It's the all-purpose detergent!

SILVER DUST BLUE 2 lg. pkgs. **69c**

No bluing necessary!

RINSO BLUE 2 lg. pkgs. **67c**

Sprycrust is flavored pie crust.

SPRY SHORTENING 3 lb. can **95c**

For fast, efficient dishwashing.

WISK LIQUID DETERGENT 16 oz. can **41c**

VALUES FOR A DIME

SALE

VALUABLE COUPON

Worth 50 FREE

This coupon good for 50 Free Top Value Stamps when presented at Kroger. No purchase necessary. Coupon void after Tuesday, December 31st. Limit: One coupon to a customer per visit. Redeemable at Kroger only.

Top Value Stamps

50

REDEEMABLE ONLY AT KROGER!

Cut this coupon out now and redeem at your Kroger Store. Compare! Top Value Stamp gifts take less books.

Smooth - For spaghetti, ravioli or pizza

HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE 8 oz. can

JEFFY - What a buy for ten cents!

CORN MUFFIN MIX 8 1/2 oz. pkg.

Elbo or straight

MACARONI KROGER BRAND 7 oz. pkg.

Elbo or straight

SPAGHETTI KROGER BRAND 7 oz. pkg.

Fine Flavored - Imitation

VANILLA AVONDALE BRAND 3 oz. bot.

KROGER - Finest made

BLACK PEPPER 1 oz. can

CLOVER VALLEY - Packed in tomato sauce

PORK AND BEANS 16 oz. can

KROGER SAUERKRAUT

Long tender shreds made from top-quality cabbage -- Thrifty meal with wieners

No. 303 can

10c

ANY ITEM ONLY

10c

Kroger

LIVE BETTER FOR LESS

EXTRA SPECIAL!

PACKER'S LABEL SWEET PEAS

Buy several cans at this low Kroger price!

No. 303 Can 10c

10c

KROGER TEA BAGS

Expertly blended for the best in flavor

Pkg. of 48 Bags

55c

KROGER BREAD

Tastes better . . . toasts better

2 16 oz. Loaves

31c

BANANAS

lb.

10c



Compare!

TOP VALUE STAMP GIFTS . . . Take LESS books

Save Top Value Stamps

Golden ripe - so easy to serve in so many ways - Pies, Sundaes, lunch boxes - delicious over cold cereals.

Just the center of the stalk - crisp and tasty

CELERY HEARTS Bunch 19c

NU-ZEST - Combination of citrus fruits - ready to use

CITRUS SALAD qt. jar 69c

Yellow D'Anjou

ONIONS 3 lb. 25c **PEARS** 2 lbs. 39c

Cleans hands best
BORAXO POWDERED HAND SOAP 2 8 oz. cans 39c

Speeds and sweetens laundry
BORAX 20 MULE TEAM lb. box 25c

BRACHS - Burgundy Mix 12-oz. pkg. 39c
NUT GOODIES 8 1-4 oz. pkg. 29c

CHUNK STYLE - Serve with Noodles
DEL MONTE TUNA 6 1/2 oz. can 31c

Pint bottle . . . 39c
WESSON OIL qt. bot. 75c

Best for deep frying
WESSON OIL gal. can \$2.49

Tastes like an expensive spread
NU-MAID MARGARINE lb. pkg. 30c

GREENWOOD'S home style
PICKLED BEETS 16 oz. jar 20c

SPRITE Gentle detergent 22 oz. can 51c	CHARMIN Toilet Tissue - Save 3c 4 rolls 33c	FELSO Detergent - 14c off 2 18 oz. pks. 51c	GENTLE FELS Liquid detergent 12 oz. can 39c	RED HEART Dog Food 2 18 oz. cans 31c	RED HEART Cat Food 3 8 oz. cans 25c	DIAL SOAP No odor worry 2 Reg. bars 29c	DIAL SOAP Contains AT-7 2 reg. size bars 39c
---	--	--	--	---	--	--	---

5c-off deal
FELS NAPTHA SOAP 4 bars 35c

FELS NAPTHA INSTANT SOAP GRANULES 81c

So dependable - so satisfactory
FLEECY WHITE BLEACH gal. 49c

REYNOLD'S WRAP
ALUMINUM FOIL 25-ft. Roll 33c

WCH Industrial Outlook

(Continued from Page One)
day off in four years. The company employs nine skilled artisans and, unless there is a general industrial decline, any change would be up, Terrell intimates.

An expansion is possible, but no definite steps have been taken along that line yet. The company turns out special bronze and aluminum castings almost exclusively for use in other industries, principally the machine tool industry.

On the basis of reports by the sales department, the outlook for 1958 at The Brown & Brockmeyer Co. plant here was described as "very good by Joseph Daugherty, the general manager. Daugherty said he looks for improvement after a slow start early in the year and that there is a possibility for increased employment. He pointed out that, since many of the electric motors (from 1/4 HP to 10 HP) made at the Washington C. H. plant are used in farm machinery, farm conditions have a bearing on plant production. Last year, employment at the plant here averaged 40 people and Daugherty said this may be stepped up the latter part of the year. Headquarters of the company are in Dayton.

PENNINGTON BREAD INC., whose return to production here Dec. 1 helped boost Fayette County employment to a figure nearly 10 per cent above last year at the same time, is "most optimistic" as it looks at the new year.

Howard G. Wright, vice president and general manager, said: "Our optimism is evidenced by an investment of more than a million dollars in our new commercial bakery here. In spite of adverse conditions over the past 18 months (a fire leveled the Pennington Bakery here in June of 1956 forcing the company to adopt stopgap production measures), our volume has held up remarkably well, and with our present improved facilities we expect continued progress."

Employment at the Pennington plant has nearly reached the 200 mark (the pre-fire total) and as soon as a new bun and roll oven, now being shipped, has been installed, employment will top that figure. All bread marketed by Pennington is being produced here and the plant's payroll is expected to exceed a million dollars annually.

THE FUTURE looks bright at the Cudahy Packing Co., 532 Dayton Ave., despite the disastrous fire that destroyed the plant's main warehouse Oct. 25.

Carl H. Garrett, general manager of the Cudahy plant here, recalled that the company missed only one day of production after the fire, and said that next year "ought to be a good year."

"It could even be better than 1957," he commented, adding "but that depends on a lot of things—particularly the dairy parity situation."

Plans for reconstruction of the company's warehouse have not yet been disclosed, although Garrett said there may be an announcement in the next few weeks.

The cheese-packing plant employs about 125 people, and Garrett said the figure is likely to remain about the same in the coming year.

THE LAST three months spoiled an otherwise good year for the P. Hagerty Shoe Co., 301 Van Deman Ave., according to Stanley Hagerty, president and general manager.

Full employment at the shoe factory runs up to 110. About 100 has been the maximum in recent years, and some of them have worked only part time, Hagerty said.

And the new year may not improve the employment situation any, he said. The job picture in 1958 should remain "about like it is—at least at first," Hagerty commented.

IF THE LAST three months spoiled Hagerty's pleasant outlook, it was the first three months that supplied the only blotch in an otherwise "very happy year" for Frank Mulvihill, manager of Loroco Industries, 304 W. Oak St.

"It slowed a little during December," Mulvihill commented, "but otherwise, these last nine months have gone very smoothly. The plant, which manufactures furniture pads and lined indented paper, employs about 25 people. "Expansion is in the cards," Mulvihill said, although he emphasized that nothing is definite yet.

NEW PRODUCTION equipment will allow the American Agricultural Chemical Co. to stabilize its employment situation, Plant Manager Arthur Vetter said, but other than that things aren't likely to change much.

The new equipment, which should allow the plant to produce fertilizer more regularly throughout the year instead of heavily in certain seasons, will go into operation within the next few weeks.

Between 45 to 52 people are normally employed there, records show.

A CHANGE in the production system has cut employment at the Art Candy Mfg. Co., 702 Millwood Ave., temporarily, but Paul Arthur, the proprietor, said he may be able to increase and expand "in a couple of months."

The company employed 16 people while two assembly lines were in use. A change-over to one line cut employment temporarily to nine. But expanding sales will be coupled with expanding employment, and "we may be up to 25

people before very long," Arthur said.

BUSINESS was "only fair last year," and the new year is "not starting off well" at the Morton Show Case Co., 808 Lakeview Ave. said John B. Morton, the manager, said he does not think the employment level will change much.

The plant has an average staff of about 25. Morton said he expects to keep the same level "if everything goes all right."

CERTAINLY, no 1958 crystal gazing would be complete without a glance at the building industry. There is no way of knowing how many are employed in the building trades in Fayette County, but estimates of those in close touch with the situation run from 300 to 400, full and part-time workers.

Thurman Sheppard, head of the Washington Lumber Co., foresees a good year ahead and an even better one if money loosens up for home financing. He said he thinks 1958 will be better than 1957, which he described as "a very good year."

An increase in the building industry, but possibly not a big one, was predicted by Billie Wilson, head of the Wilson Hardware Co., which includes a lumber division and concrete and building supply division. He said he expected home building in Washington C. H. to continue at about the same rate and that there will be no drop in farm building despite a slump of farm prices from the peak several years ago.

3 Mothers Head for Red China

NEW YORK (AP)—Three smiling mothers left by plane Wednesday enroute to Red China to see sons imprisoned on spy charges.

They carried such gifts as fruit cake and candy.

"I have no fear whatsoever," said Mrs. Mary V. Downey of New Britain, Conn., a grade school teacher, as she boarded a plane at Idlewild Airport.

She was accompanied by Mrs. Philip Fecteau of Lynn, Mass., and Mrs. Ruth Redmond of Yonkers, N. Y.

The trip was authorized by the State Department under relaxed regulations after the mothers had been invited by the Chinese Communist government.

Mrs. Downey's son, John Thomas, 27, was sentenced three years ago to life imprisonment. He had been an Army civilian employee. She last saw him six years ago.

Mrs. Redmond last saw her 38-year-old son, Hugh, 11 years ago. He was employed by an American export-import firm in Shanghai when he was arrested and sentenced to life imprisonment.

It has been five years since Mrs. Fecteau saw her son, Richard, 30, a former Army civilian employee, sentenced to 20 years.

The mothers expect to arrive in Hong Kong Jan. 6. They will be met at the Red Chinese border, 32 miles north of Hong Kong, by Communist representatives for the 1,500-mile trip to Peiping.

Pennsy Coal Output Hits Skids in '57

HARRISBURG, Pa. (P)— Pennsylvania's declining coal industry, after an upturn in 1956, resumed the skid downhill in 1957.

The State Mines Department made public the gloomy figures today in blaming the downward trend last year on mild weather that cut into coal consumption.

"The coal industry has a multitude of problems but one that is toughest to confront is the weather," said a spokesman. "A cold winter—and we've had anything but—would be a welcome shot in the arm to both the anthracite and bituminous coal industries."

The number of mine employees in the hard coal region fell to a new low. As of Nov. 30, 25,097 persons were listed as working in and about anthracite mines—a drop of nearly 10,000 from 1956. In 1949, there were 72,209 hard coal employees.

In the bituminous coal fields, the number of mine workers totaled 42,646 as of Nov. 30 compared to 50,529 in 1956 and as many as 100,000 in 1949.

Production figures for 1957 showed a similar story. Hard coal tonnage in the last year totaled 23 millions compared to 28,175,633 in 1956 and the all-time high of nearly 100 million in 1917.

This is the lowest hard coal production since 1878 when nearly 21 millions were produced.

Women Police to be Only Meter Maids

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)— Women traffic cops "wouldn't be worth more than a nickel for anything other than checking parking meters," says Dayton Police Chief Paul Pries. Pries says he is opposed to the use by some cities of petticoat ticket writers.

"Policemen who do traffic work," Chief Pries says, "perform many other functions. Sometimes they are called upon to break up fights.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS	DOWN
1. A delicacy	1. The head (anat.)
7. The south, esp. of France	2. Dispatch boat
11. Exact satisfaction	3. Interdiction
12. The same (L.)	4. At home
13. Abyss	5. Harmonize
14. Sun god	6. Actually
15. Grate	7. Russian village
16. Armed forces service organization	8. Mrs. Cantor
17. BPOE member	9. Abandons
19. Water god	10. Inescapable predicament
20. Toward	11. Vat (textile)
21. Rescues	12. Postpone
22. Exist	13. Lower, as a banner
23. Anglo-Saxon serf	14. Killed
24. Moved, as wind	15. Desert
26. Wings	16. Caesar
27. Native of S.	17. Former N. Y. governor
28. Ukraine	18. Bamboo-like grasses
29. Tolerable	
30. Miss Gardner	
31. Twilled fabric	
32. Not (prefix)	



Yesterday's Answer
39. Tolerable
41. Miss Gardner
42. Twilled fabric
47. Not (prefix)

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
IS LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation.

SRES-MVMUDMF DSIJBSDC CMLD.
MF RW DSM SMLVD IA UIJVD MCP
—CRFWMP.

Yesterday's Cryptquote: **ILL CAN HE RULE THE GREAT, THAT CANNOT REACH THE SMALL — SPENSER.**

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Daily Television Guide

Thursday

WLW-C-TV CHANNEL 4

6:00—News—Spencer Allen
6:15—Rose Bowl Preview—Crum
6:30—To Be Announced
7:00—Federal Men—Drama
7:30—The Tac Dough—Color
8:00—Groucho Marx—Quiz
8:30—Dragnet—Webb
9:00—People's Choice
9:30—Ernie Ford—Variety
10:00—Rosemary Clooney
10:30—Studio 57—Drama
11:00—News
11:10—Weather—Jim Fidler
11:15—Movie—Drama—"Big City"—Margaret O'Brien—Robert Preston

WTVN-TV CHANNEL 6

6:00—Brave Eagle—Western
6:30—Soldiers of Fortune
6:55—News—Joe Hill
7:00—Whirlwind—Adventure
7:30—Circus Boy—Adventure
8:00—Zorro—Adventure
8:30—Real McCoy—Comedy
9:00—Pat Boone—Variety
9:30—O. S. S.—Adventure
10:00—Navy Log—Drama
10:30—Moon—Adventure
11:00—Movie—War Drama—"Underground"—Jeffrey Lynn, Karen

WHIO-TV CHANNEL 7

6:00—Stories of the Century
6:30—News, Weather, Sports
6:45—Enterprise
7:00—Charlie Chan—Mystery
7:30—Sgt. Preston—Adventure
8:00—Richard Diamond—Return—"The Space Society"
8:30—Climax—Drama—"Scream in Silence"—Anne Francis, Skip Homeier
9:30—Playhouse 90—"Reunion"—Hugh O'Brien, Martha Hyer, Dane Clark
11:00—News
11:20—Movie—Drama—"How Green Was My Valley"—Walter Pidgeon

WBNS-TV CHANNEL 10

6:00—Popeye—Filippo and Willie
6:30—Martin Kane—Drama
7:00—News—Chet Long
7:15—News—Doug Edwards
7:30—Capt. David Grief—Adventure
8:00—Dick Powell—Drama
8:30—Climax—Drama
9:30—Playhouse 90
11:00—News
11:15—Movie—Drama—"The Underworld Story"—Don Ameche, Gale Storm
12:45—Playhouse—Drama

Friday

WLW-C-TV CHANNEL 4

6:00—News—Spencer Allen
6:15—Sports—Jim Crum
6:30—To Be Announced
7:00—Outdoor Guide—Jim Thomas—Color
7:30—Truth or Consequences
8:00—Court of Last Resort—"The Westover Case"—Robert Wilke
8:30—Life of Riley—Comedy
9:00—M Squad—Drama
9:30—Thin Man—Mystery
10:00—Boxing—New York City—Paolo Risi vs Johnny Basso
10:45—Sports—Red Barber
11:00—News
11:10—Weather—Jim Fidler
11:15—Movie—Drama—"Stamboul Quest"—Myrna Loy, George Brent

WTVN-TV CHANNEL 6

6:00—Movie—Western
6:15—News—Joe Hill
7:00—O. Henry Playhouse
7:30—Rin Tin Tin—Adventure
8:00—Jim Bowie—Adventure
8:30—Walter Winchell

9:00—Frank Sinatra
9:30—Harbor Command—Drama
10:00—Colt 45—Western
10:30—Sheriff of Cochise
11:00—Movie—War Drama—"Dive Bomber"—Fred MacMurray, Ralph Bellamy

WHIO-TV CHANNEL 7

6:00—City Detective—Police
6:30—News, Weather, Sports
7:00—Dr. Hudson's Journal
7:30—Leave It To Beaver
8:00—Trackdown
8:30—Zane Grey—Western—"Man Unforgiving"—Joseph Cotten
9:00—Lucille Ball—Desi Arnaz—Comedy—Special—Fred MacMurray
10:00—Men of Annapolis—Drama
11:00—News
11:20—Best of Hollywood—Charles Boyer
11:50—Movie—War Drama—"The House on 92nd Street"—William Eythe

WBNS-TV CHANNEL 10

6:00—Popeye—Filippo and Willie
6:30—Sky King—Adventure
7:00—News—Chet Long
7:15—News—Doug Edwards
7:30—Gray Ghost—Adventure—Debut—Ted Andrews
8:00—Trackdown
8:30—Zane Grey—Western
9:00—Lucille Ball—Desi Arnaz—Comedy—Special
10:00—Men of Annapolis—Drama
10:30—Person to Person—Harpo Marx
11:00—News
11:15—Movie—Musical—"Go, Man, Go"—Gale Storm
12:45—Baby Sitter Theater

Norris Heads Council

(Continued from Page One)
in November after receiving an appointment to succeed Paul V. Voorhis who resigned earlier in the year.

The four starting new four-year terms will receive \$30 per month for their services under the new pay schedule approved during 1957. Hold-over Councilmen Sanders, O. Musser and A. H. Matson will remain at the \$10-per-month rate, since statute prevents councilmen from sharing in pay increases approved during the same term of office. Matson, who has been ill, was unable to be present Wednesday.

Sanderson opened the reorganization meeting, surrendering the presidency to Norris after the election. There was no other business during the 20-minute special session.

Acting as clerk for the first time was Mrs. Lewis Elliott who began her duties as city auditor Wednesday. Mrs. Elliott replaces Miss Marie Melvin, resigned.

Foreign tourists in Sweden can bring their automobiles duty-free for a period of one year.

Auction House

317 S. Main St. Washington C. H.

REGULAR AUCTION

Friday, Eve., Jan. 3

7:30 P. M.

Our offering this week will include:

Several consignments of household goods, appliances and miscellaneous, chattels, including two extra good chain saws.

Be sure to attend our first sale of 1958.

WINN and WEADE, Auctioneers

(Phone 35142) (Phone 45011)

Big Ben Bolt



Secret Agent X9



Chief of Police, Other Officials Quit at Wilmington

WILMINGTON—Police Chief Don Simmons and the three-man Municipal Civil Service Commission have resigned their posts to give the new city administration a green light for setting up a new official structure. All resignations became effective Tuesday midnight.

Simmons, a member of the city police department for 31 years, put

his resignation in the form of an application for his pension. The application was granted immediately at a meeting of the pension board.

Members of the commission explained their action in their letter of resignation, "we presume the new administration will appreciate having an opportunity to select persons of their own choosing for appointment to the commission." Sub-

mitting their resignations were Dr. Russell F. Hale, Carl R. Streat and Dr. H. R. Bath.

Charles E. Hart Jr., Wilmington attorney, assumed the position of city safety director Wednesday. He succeeds Phillip S. Bishop who resigned to devote full time to his private business.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

By John Cullen Murphy



By Mel Groat



Second Annual 'Week of Prayer'

CHICAGO (AP)—The National Assn. of Evangelicals is sponsoring a "Universal Week of Prayer," from Jan. 5 - 11, 1958. This is the second consecutive year that the period of prayer at the outset of the year has been held.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

A&P SUPER-RIGHT 12 TO 16-LB. LEAN HAM

Cooked, Ready-to-Eat Full Shank Half **59c lb.**

Tender Smoked Full Shank Half **53c lb.**

A&P Super-Right Hams are hardwood smoked. . . melon cured. . . cut from young corn-fed porkers! Extra short shank. Full center slices are left in all half hams.

FANCY WISCONSIN Swiss Cheese

SPECIAL REG. 59c **49c lb.**

JANE PARKER - LARGE Apple Pie

SPECIAL REG. 49c **39c**

OUR FINEST QUALITY A&P Applesauce

SPECIAL 4-16-oz. REG. 2 for 29c cans **49c**

OUR FINEST QUALITY A&P Sauerkraut

SPECIAL 4-29-oz cans **57c**

THE 12-IN-1 MIX Bisquick Flour

SPECIAL REG. 45c **43c**

Norris Heads Council

(Continued from Page One)
in November after receiving an appointment to succeed Paul Van Voorhis who resigned earlier in the year.

The four starting new four-year terms will receive \$30 per month for their services under the new pay schedule approved during 1957. Hold-over Councilmen Sanders and Musser and A. H. Matson will remain at the \$10-per-month rate, since statute prevents councilmen from sharing in pay increases approved during the same term of office. Matson, who has been ill, was unable to be present Wednesday.

Sanderson opened the reorganization meeting, surrendering the presidency to Norris after the election. There was no other business during the 20-minute special session.

Acting as clerk for the first time was Mrs. Lewis Elliott who began her duties as city auditor Wednesday. Mrs. Elliott replaces Miss Marie Melvin, resigned.

Foreign tourists in Sweden can bring their automobiles duty-free for a period of one year.

Sausage PURE PORK FARM STYLE FLAVOR **69c lb.**

Piece Bacon A&P SUPER-RIGHT WHOLE or HALF SLAB **45c lb.**

FROM NEARBY FARMS MIXED SIZES - UNCLASSIFIED - GUARANTEED

EGGS IN CARTONS **49c doz.**

CRISP ICEBERG. . . SOLID HEADS

Head Lettuce

WEEK-END SPECIAL LARGE 30 SIZE EACH **10c**

OHIO'S FINEST . . . RED STAYMAN, CRISP **Winesap Apples 4 L B S. 39c**

OHIO'S FINEST . . . SMOOTH GLOBES **Yellow Onions 3 L B S. 19c**

Favored Teams Chalk Wins in Bowl Contests

Navy, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Ohio State Gain Top Laurels

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The winners of the four major football bowl games proved that figures don't lie. Favored Navy, Oklahoma, Mississippi and Ohio State came through with individual star-studded victories.

Navy, the nation's No. 3 team in total offense and ranked fifth in the final Associated Press poll, walloped Rice 20-7 in the Cotton Bowl. Oklahoma, seventh in total offense and ranked fourth, ripped out a 48-21 decision over Duke in the Orange Bowl.

Mississippi, eighth offensively and ranked seventh, buried Texas under a 39-7 score. And Ohio State, 11th in total offense with No. 2 ranking, edged Oregon 10-7.

The surprise of the four games was not the outcome but the margins of victories. Navy, Oklahoma and Mississippi all were favored but by no such one-sided scores. By contrast, Ohio State was picked to finish in front by three touchdowns. Yet it took a field goal in the final period to settle the issue between the Buckeyes and the Webfoots.

The Ohio State victory gave the Big Ten a 11-1 margin over the Pacific Coast Conference in the series, which started in 1947.

Louisville defeated Drake 34-20 in the Sun Bowl, Prairie View A&M and Texas Southern tied 6-6 in the Prairie View Bowl and East Texas State nosed out Mississippi Southern 10-9 in the Tangerine Bowl.

Prairie View put together its six points with a safety in each of the last three periods after Texas Southern had scored in the first quarter.

The four major bowls, played before national television audiences, were sellouts. The largest crowd of 98,202 was in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif. The Sugar Bowl in New Orleans was jammed with 82,000 fans, the Orange Bowl in Miami with 76,318 and the Cotton Bowl at Dallas with 75,504. The addition of 23,000 at the total turnout to 357,024.

Among the day's stars were Navy's Tom Forrestal, Mississippi's Ray Brown, Oklahoma's Dave Baker and Ohio State's Don Sutherland.

Forrestal, directing an almost flawless attack, passed for 153 yards and chipped in with some fancy running as the Middies picked up 375 yards through the air and on the ground.

Brown ripped off one run of 103 yards (92 yards from line of scrimmage) as he scored two touchdowns, passed for another and set up still another with a pass interception.

Baker hung up an Orange Bowl record when he intercepted a Duke pass and raced 94 yards for the first Oklahoma touchdown.

Sutherland, a substitute halfback, provided the finishing touch to Ohio State's victory with a 17-yard field goal.

Navy completely dominated the Rice Owls but missed several opportunities to score because of penalties and fumbles. A pass interception set up the Southwest Conference eleven's lone touchdown.

While Forrestal was voted the game's outstanding back, he received great help from Ned Oldham and Harry Hurst. Each picked up 50 yards and scored a touchdown. The other came when second-stringer Roland Brandquist plunged the last yard.

A 27-point last quarter settled the issue between Oklahoma and Duke. The Sooners capitalized on six Duke mistakes in racking up their third straight Orange Bowl triumph against an Atlantic Coast Conference foe.

After Baker's long run, the Sooners converted two Duke fumbles, a blocked punt, a wild snap from center and another pass interception into touchdowns.

Brown was almost the entire show in Mississippi's first Sugar Bowl victory after losses to Georgia Tech in 1953 and Navy in 1955.

Ohio State scored the first time it got the ball with Frank Kremblas making the final yard. Oregon matched it at the end of an 80-yard drive in the second quarter.

The Buckeyes then traveled 80 yards in 14 plays before the attack stalled on the 17. Then came Sutherland's field goal for Ohio State's third Rose Bowl triumph since 1950.

Hayes Explains Why Bucks Won

PASADENA (AP)—Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes had this to say after his team defeated Oregon in the Rose Bowl Wednesday:

"There were two pretty good ball clubs out there, but we didn't throw any pass interceptions or fumble the ball away. They did, and that was the ball game."

"They don't pay off on statistics or first downs. They pay off on the score, and we won it. The better team always wins. Oregon tried a field goal from 24 yards and missed it. We tried one from 24 yards and made it. It's as simple as that."

REVIEW OF THE YEAR—By Alan Mavere
MARCH



Ol' Miss Wins Sugar Bowl as Brown Shines

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Quarterback Raymond Brown gave one of the greatest one-man performances in Sugar Bowl history to end Mississippi's frustration in the New Year's Day event.

The Rebels' 39-7 victory over Texas was a tribute to Brown's driving power, masterful passing and deceptive faking. He scored two touchdowns, one on a record-smashing 92-yard run, passed for one and set up another with a pass interception.

The 190-pound senior won the Warren V. Miller trophy as the outstanding player as Mississippi made its first Sugar Bowl losses to Georgia Tech (24-7) in 1953 and Navy (21-0) in 1955.

"Brown played his best game today," Rebel Coach Johnny Vaught said, "but every guy we had in there was ready."

"He played better against us than any other quarterback this season," said Texas Coach Darrell Royal.

Brown gained 157 yards running, completed three passes for 24 yards, intercepted three Texas passes and managed a 34.7 yard punting average although aiming for the sidelines. He had one kick go out on the 7.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.



NEW "HOT ROD"—Leading the charge of the West Virginia U. Mountaineers on the court this season is Jerry West, a sophomore, who already is making the team's fans forget "Hot Rod" Hundley, the whiz of last year. (International)

Piper Withdraws As OU Prospect

ATHENS (AP)—A third candidate for the post of Ohio University head football coach has withdrawn his name from consideration.

Keith Piper, Denison University football coach, said he talked several times with the Ohio University screening committee but had been unable to reach agreement.

Previously, Ohio State assistant coach Bill Hess and Paul Hoerneman, head coach at Heidelberg, asked to have their names removed from consideration.

Lakers Lose Third Straight Contest

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—These are trying days for coach George Mikan and his Minneapolis Lakers.

Even though Dick Garmaker scored 33 points in the National Basketball Assn. game Wednesday night, Mikan saw his Lakers go down to their third defeat in as many nights. They dropped a 120-109 decision to Syracuse as the Nats posted their eighth straight home court victory.

The triumph moved Syracuse within six games of front running Boston in the Eastern Division.

Top Cage Teams Awaiting Action

NEW YORK (AP)—West Virginia and Kansas, the nation's top-ranked college basketball teams, go in to action tonight as the deluge of holiday tournaments dwindles to the vanishing point.

West Virginia, No. 1 in the Associated Press poll, entertains Canisius in its first game since shattering North Carolina's 37-game winning streak in the Kentucky Invitational Dec. 21.

Kansas, also unbeaten, goes after its 11th in a row by entertaining Oklahoma State.

Football Scores

ROSE BOWL
Ohio State 10, Oregon 7
ORANGE BOWL
Oklahoma 48, Duke 21
SUGAR BOWL
Mississippi 39, Texas 7
COTTON BOWL
Navy 20, Rice 7
SUN BOWL
Louisville 34, Drake 20
TANGERINE BOWL
East Texas 10, Miss Southern 9
PRAIRIE BOWL
Prairie View A&M 6, Texas Southern 6

NICHOLS MEN'S STORE

CLEARANCE — SALE —

NOW IN PROGRESS

- Men's Suits • Men's Topcoats
- Men's Sport Coats • Suburban Coats

Furnishings

Greatly Reduced For Clearance

Buy Now On Our 1-3 Monthly Plan

No Charge For Alterations

SPORTS

The Record-Herald • Thursday, Jan. 2, 1958 17
Washington C. H. Ohio

Third Stringer's Golden Toe Saves Day for Ohio State

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Ohio State's Buckeyes, if they want to be fair about it, should chip in to have third-string halfback Don Sutherland's right shoe gold-plated.

The 194-pound senior came off the bench to boot a fourth-period field goal from the 24-yard line yesterday, giving the nation's second-ranked team a squeaky 10-7 verdict over Oregon's 19-point underdogs before 98,202 in the 44th Rose Bowl game.

The shaky Pacific Coast Conference, which has seen its representatives drop 11 of the 12 games with Western Conference foes since the pact was signed in 1947, figured this one was a moral victory.

It came close to being more than that as the Webfoots out-gained Woody Hayes' stalwarts 351 to 294 yards and had 21 first downs to Ohio's 19. It was the most first downs scored against the Bucks this season. The Ohio point total was its lowest of the campaign.

The scoring was short and sweet. The Bucks took the opening kickoff 79 yards in 13 plays from their first touchdown, quarterback Frank Kremblas sneaking for the counter after throwing a 37-yard "third and 18" pass to sophomore end Jim Houston on the one-yard line. Kremblas converted.

The Ducks marched 80 yards in 10 plays, in a drive which bridged the first-second quarter intermission, with halfback Jim Shanley taking a pitchout from quarterback Jack Crabtree and circling end for five yards. Halfback Char-

Fraternal League

M&M REST.	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Bennett	159	171	159	489
Dresbaugh	174	122	138	434
Shrope	190	165	194	549
Scheeler	157	163	205	525
Carr	201	148	188	537
TOTALS	883	796	884	2563
Handicap	130	136	130	396
Total Inc. H. C.	1011	899	1014	2924

RHOADS HEAT.	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Capuana	190	203	208	601
Pierick	169	148	180	497
Douglass	191	175	168	534
Thrallkill	167	114	176	457
Shobe	153	177	161	491
TOTALS	853	772	853	2478
Handicap	104	104	104	312
Total Inc. H. C.	957	876	957	2790

WHITE COTTAGE	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Tillet	132	162	138	432
Bowsher	128	122	180	430
Johnson	162	127	188	477
Knapp	166	155	162	483
Rudduck	222	137	135	514
TOTALS	830	724	804	2358
Handicap	147	147	147	441
Total Inc. H. C.	977	871	951	2799

FARM BUREAU	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Ellars	161	196	169	526
Musser	172	180	164	516
VanZant	177	187	166	530
Reeves	164	145	164	473
Christman	192	135	157	484
TOTALS	866	905	820	2591
Handicap	128	128	128	384
Total Inc. H. C.	994	1033	948	2975

MERIWEATHER	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Shaw	127	201	143	471
Meriweather	127	113	191	431
Evans	134	120	114	368
Anderson	187	127	146	460
Hite	188	177	133	498
TOTALS	753	740	727	2220
Handicap	137	137	137	411
Total Inc. H. C.	890	877	864	2631

LISK	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Dowler	154	177	203	534
Yahn	145	170	152	467
Palmer	189	197	195	581
Perrill	209	188	182	579
Lisk	141	153	179	473
TOTALS	868	885	891	2644
Handicap	111	111	111	333
Total Inc. H. C.	979	996	1002	2977

EAGLES	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Frey	174	180	181	535
Whitaker	140	178	152	470
Lentz	144	152	163	459
G. Yerian	186	164	181	531
Hetronimus	168	181	224	573
TOTALS	812	855	821	2488
Handicap	89	89	89	267
Total Inc. H. C.	901	944	910	2855

ley Tourville swept Kremblas out of the scoring path with a bowl-shaking block. Fullback Jack Morris booted his 14th conversion in 19 attempts to tie it.

In the third quarter Morris missed by inches a field goal from the 24-yard line. The Bucks took over on the 20, and in 13 plays, all on the ground, battered their way to the Webfoot 17.

With only 58 seconds gone in the final period, Sutherland came off the bench, and with Kremblas holding, angled a 24-yard place-kick between the uprights for the winning margin.

That was the ball game, but there were many deeds of derring-do along the way. For instance, just as Sutherland's field goal won the tilt, senior Joe Cannavino—making his first start at right half—saved it.

Joe carried the ball but once, and wound up with a seven-yard loss. But he intercepted both Oregon passes snatched by the Bucks, halting drives which had carried over 30 yards, and picked up one of the two fumbles captured from the Webfoots.

Coach Hayes said "anytime we can get the ball four times on pass interceptions or fumbles, we figure to win." Joe did it almost all by himself.

Oregon's sharpshooting quarterback, Crabtree, was voted the game's outstanding player, and Hayes concurred that the 191-pound senior was as good as any who graced the rugged Big Ten this season. Crabtree completed 10 of 17 passes for 135 yards and picked up 48 yards in 16 rushing tries.

Although Oregon lost its No. 1 guard, Harry Mondale, on the fifth play of the game, the Webfoots did a neat job of stacking up Ohio's famed "up the middle" assault.

For the first time in several years the death rate among life insurance policy-holders in the United States showed an increase in 1957. The increase is credited to the epidemic of Asian Flu, which resulted in a rise in heart disease deaths.



FIGHTING TO LIVE—Survivor of several other tough battles during his career, Don Black, 40, former major league pitcher, is fighting for his life in a Charlottesville, Va., hospital after being seriously injured in an auto accident near Culpepper, Va. Black, who hurled a no-hitter for the Indians against the Athletics in 1947, had his baseball career cut short by a brain injury, requiring surgery. (International)

Coach Says Navy Team Is 'Greatest'

DALLAS (AP)—A Navy squad Coach Eddie Erdelatz calls "the greatest team I've ever been associated with" headed home today with a 20-7 Cotton Bowl victory over Rice.

Tom Forrestal passed and piloted the Middies to a 20-0 lead by the early part of the third period Wednesday. Then Navy hung on as Rice surged to a touchdown and powered on a 95-yard drive that reached the Navy 2 as time ran out.

Navy, Eastern champion, now has a victory in the Cotton Bowl, one in the Sugar Bowl and a tie in the Rose Bowl. It has never lost a bowl game.

It was the first bowl loss in five appearances for Rice.

Forrestal passed for 153 yards and ran for 34. Ned Oldham and Harry Hurst chipped in 50 yards and a touchdown each for Navy. Second-stringer Roland Brandquist picked up 36 yards for Navy and recovered the Rice fumble which set up the first Middle touchdown.

Rice's touchdown came on an eight-yard pass play from quarterback Frank Ryan to Ken Williams. Ryan gained 151 yards passing and 69 running. King Hill, Rice's All America quarterback, showed little, gaining 13 yards passing and 14 running.

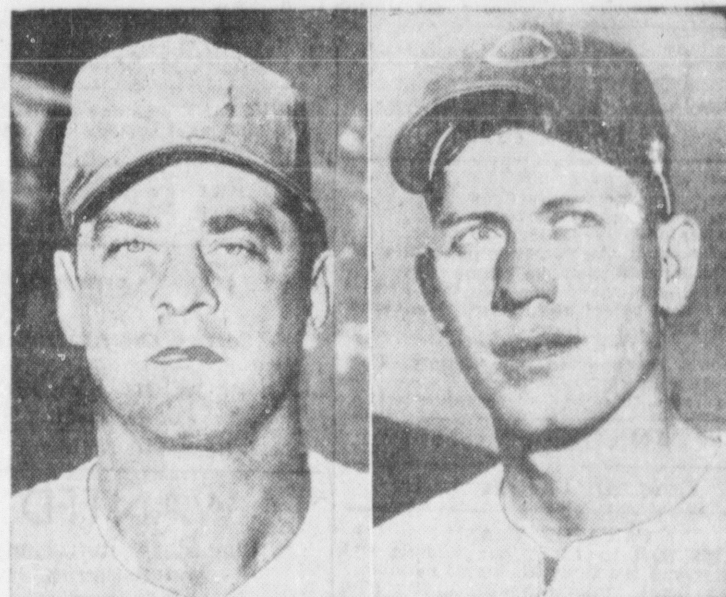
Folley Asks Shot At Heavy Champ

WASHINGTON (AP)—Zora Folley, with an easy win over newcomer Garvin Sawyer to his credit, today was talking again about a heavyweight title fight with champion Floyd Patterson.

Folley, 25, of Chandler, Ariz., had experience, record and ranking on his side Wednesday night at the Capitol Arena against Sawyer. The fight showed it.

He was hardly winded in controlling the 10-rounder all the way to win a unanimous decision. Sawyer was dropped in the eighth and ninth rounds.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS



Ted Kluszewski

Dee Fondy

HOW MIGHTY HAVE FALLEN—Two years ago it would have been a real bombshell had the Cincy Redlegs traded their home-hitting Ted Kluszewski. But Ted came up with an injured back and played little last year. Thus today it's just another trade story that big Klu has been sent to the Pirates for Dee Fondy, who hit .313 last year. (International)

Sooners Pour It On Duke in Orange Bowl

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Oklahoma unloaded a seven touchdown avalanche to propel the Sooners to a 48-21 Orange Bowl football victory over Duke.

But Bud Wilkinson, coach of the Sooners, acknowledged that his team got the breaks in the New Year's Day game against the Blue Devils.

"The things that happened to Duke normally don't happen; I've never had so many touchdowns given to me," he said.

Lady luck joined the Sooners early. With Duke threatening, Oklahoma quarterback David Baker stole a pass and raced 94 yards for a touchdown before the game was 11 minutes old. It was the longest sprint in Orange Bowl history.

Six of Oklahoma's touchdowns resulted from breaks and luck had a hand in the seventh. Four of the Sooner scores were packed into a hectic fourth quarter.

Two Duke fumbles, an intercepted pass, a blocked punt and a high

Ohio State Cagers Finally Win Game

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio State had a scare on the basketball court as well as the Rose Bowl gridiron New Year's Day.

Leading Yale by 14 points at the half, the basketball Bucks came out on top by two points, 69-67. It was Ohio State's first win after seven straight losses.

For travel-weary Yale, it was the fourth straight loss in a four-game cross-country tour. Yale's over-all record is three wins and five losses.

The Elis had a better shooting eye from the field than foul line, dumping in 23 of 63 field attempts and 21 of 26 free throws. Ohio State hit on 22 of 64 from the field and 25 of 38 from the line.

snap from center led to four Oklahoma scores.

While Oklahoma was cashing breaks for points, the Blue Devils had to get theirs the hard way—driving 65, 70 and 85 yards for their touchdowns. The Blue Devils outgained the Sooners 231 yards to 165 on the ground. Oklahoma had an edge in passing—114 yards to 97 yards for Duke.

END OF THE SEASON

CLOSE-OUT SALE

Firestone

Town & Country

WINTER TREADS

applied on sound tire bodies or on your own tires

26

Popular 6.70-15 Size

Plus tax and recappable tires

2 for 26

NOW is the time to BUY

★ You save at least 25% of the first-of-the-season price.

★ If you have winter tread tires that are wearing out... you can save by buying now instead of next year.

★ If your car is not equipped with winter tread... here's your chance to be protected in the remaining bad months of this year... and be ready next year... all at a BARGAIN PRICE.

ALL SIZES SALE PRICED

SIZE	SALE PRICES*
6.40-15	Two for only 23.23
6.70-15	Two for only 26.26
7.10-15	Two for only 29.29
7.60-15	Two for only 32.32
8.00-15	Two for only 34.34

ADD \$2.00 FOR WHITE SIDEWALLS

*Plus tax and recappable tires

They're Firestone New Treads... and that means they're the BEST you can get

QUICKER STARTING

Takes positive hold in deepest snow or mud or on slippery pavement.

SURE-FOOTED GOING

Keeps pulling right through where other tires spin or stall.

SAFER STOPPING

Takes quicker hold on any surface, stops your car in shorter distance.

SILENT RUNNING

No whine or rumble—the only completely noiseless winter tread on the road.

SMOOTH RIDING

No jerks, no jolts—smooth riding under all driving conditions.

INCREASED MILEAGE

Exclusive tread wears slowly and evenly, delivers many extra miles.

Hurry! When present stocks are gone we won't get more!

BARNHART OIL COMPANY

"Better Buy At Barnhart's"

Cor. Market & North Sts.

Phone 22281

"\$500.00

TO CLEAN THE SLATE AND START THE YEAR RIGHT"

REPAY ONLY \$27.13 A MONTH

2 Years Time If You Wish.

Average Daily Cost Less Than 21c.

G. A. DeLong, Mgr.

Have only one place to pay. Have more money for yourself. Loans up to \$1000 arranged whenever possible with service and terms everybody likes. Get straight in '58. Phone us or stop in. You are among friends here.

141 E. Court St.

Phone 2522

CITY LOAN & SAVINGS CO.

Classifieds

Phone 2593

Per word 1 insertion 5c
Per word for 2 insertions 10c
Per word for 3 insertions 15c
(Minimum charge 15c)
Classified Ad received by 8:30 a. m.
will be published the same day.
The publisher reserves the right
to edit or reject any classified advertise-
ment copy.

Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The
Record-Herald will not be responsible
for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our friends and
neighbors for their kindness, sympathy
and floral remembrances during the
death of our beloved husband and
father. Special thanks to Dr. Joseph
Herbert, nurse at Fayette Memorial
Hospital, Rev. W. S. Alexander, Mrs.
Lloyd Rhoads and Gerstner Funeral
Home.
Mrs. George A. Montavon

2. Special Notices

MIDDLE AGED lady who desires to
reside with widow. Modern town
home. References necessary. Write Box
128, care of Record-Herald.

3. Lost and Found

LOST — Lady's Benrus wrist watch.
Reward. Phone 62131.

LOST — Border Collie, 5 years old,
child's pet. If found call 44035.

BUSINESS

SEPTIC TANK vacuum area. d. Day
56911 night 41361.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE job or con-
tract. Experienced workmen. Ernest
Snider. Phone 54561 43321.

Repair Service

Expert Technicians

- Radios
- Television
- Refrigerators
- Washers
- Ranges
- Furnaces

Jean's
Appliances

10. Automobiles for Sale

ONE OF THE NICEST SELECTION OF USED CARS WE HAVE EVER HAD . . .

- 56 BUICK Spec. Riv. Hardtop.
- 56 CHEV. 210, V-8 4 dr.
- 55 PONTIAC Station Wagon.
- 55 PONTIAC Catalina Hardtop.
- 55 FORD Custom 8 2 dr.
- 55 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Hardtop.
- 55 OLDS Super 88 4 dr.
- 54 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4 dr.
- 54 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Hardtop.
- 53 CHEV. Bel Air Hardtop.
- 53 CHEV. Bel Air 4 dr.
- 53 FORD Victoria Hardtop.
- 53 OLDS Super 88 2 dr.
- 53 PLYMOUTH Club Cpe.
- 52 OLDS Super 88 2 dr.
- 52 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook 4 dr.
- 52 PONTIAC Catalina Hardtop.
- 50 MERCURY 4 dr.

HOUSEMAN AUTO SALES

116 West Market Phone 2-4931

INVENTORY CLEARANCE ON ALL USED CARS

- 1957 PONTIAC Chieftain 4 dr. Hdtop. Blue & white, well-equipped, low mileage. Sharp.
- 1957 MERCURY Montclair Hdtop. P. S. & P. B., W. W. New car trade-in. Same as new.
- 1956 PONTIAC Chieftain 2 dr. Hdtop. Blue & white. Spare never out.
- 1955 DODGE Royal 4 dr. Sedan, two-tone green, P. S. & P. B. Clean.
- 1955 OLDS 98 Holiday Sedan, two-tone blue, full power. W. W. New car trade-in.
- 1954 PONTIAC S. Chief Hdtop. Coral & Ivory, W. W. Clean. All leather interior.
- 1954 PONTIAC Chieftain Hdtop. All leather inside real sharp.
- 1954 FORD Ctry. Sedn. Wagon, blue & white. Good transportation at a low price.
- 1953 PONTIAC Chieftain Sedans. Two of them. Clean and ready to go.
- 1952 MERCURY 2 dr. Merco. W. W. Clean.
- 1951 PONTIAC 2 dr. Sedan, straight stick, low mileage and sharp.
- 1951 PONTIAC Hdtop. New tires and clean.
- 1951 KAISER 4 dr. Sedan. Clean.

Several Cheaper Cars To Choose From

BOYD PONTIAC

1159 Columbus Avenue

Sales Service

4. Business Service

SEPTIC TANK cleaning 500 gal. \$25.00
Day and night service. Howard Mook
Phone 24661.

W. L. HILL Electric Service Call
Washington 33691 or Jeffersonville 117
36147.

TV Service

Service On All Makes

Don Fowler TV Service

Phone 22201

Rear 410 N North

WANTED

Upholstery Refinishing
And Repairing
Furniture

Phone 61361

NED KINZER, SR.

TV Service

Evenings and Saturdays
Barger Radio & Television

(DICK BARGER)

Phone 45211

Floor Sanding
and
Refinishing

WARREN BRANNON
Phone 41411

EAGLE-PICHER

Blower Insulation
Aluminum Storm Windows

For all types of windows. Storm
doors glass Jalousie Windows and
Aluminum Jalousie Doors for
porch enclosures. Zephra Awnings

All Work Installed

Free Estimates

EAGLE HOME
INSULATORS

Established 1941

F. F. Russell C. R. Webb
Phone 32671 Owner
Washington Phone 2421
C. H. Sabina

57 is the Year to Fix

4. Business Service

SEPTIC TANK cleaning. Phone 46941
272

BUILDING new or remodeling. Charles
Lanham Jr. Phone Sabina 5473. Re-
verse charges.

HOOVER
VACUUM CLEANER

Parts and Service

Hilton Service Shop
524 Campbell

SOUTH CENTRAL TREE
SERVICE

Now is the time to get your trees
trimmed. We do tree removing. No
job too big or too small. We are fully
covered with insurance. We give
free estimates on your tree. Give
us a ring anytime after 5 P. M.
Phone 42391.

6. Male Help Wanted

WANTED — Desk clerk. Full or part
time. Apply at Hotel Washington. 277

WANTED:

Man for profitable Rawleigh busi-
ness in Fayette County. Good liv-
ing at start. Write Rawleigh's,
Dept. OHA-630-101, Freeport, Ill.

AUTOMOBILES

10. Automobiles for Sale

FOR SALE — 1956 4 door Buick Riv-
era, one owner, low mileage. Special
tires. Must sell. \$1795.00 Call 63241. 276

Meriweather's
Blue Ribbon Buys

55 Pontiac Star Chief
Catalina Hardtop. 1
owner. 37,000 actual miles.
Radio, heater and hydra-
matic. Original tu-tone fin-
ish with matching leather in-
terior. New car trade in.
1695.00

55 Mercury Montclair
Hardtop. Full power. Beau-
tiful red & white finish.
Really sharp. New car trade
in. Priced below book value
at 1745.00

53 Olds Super 88 Sedan
R.H. Hydramatic. Beautiful
tu-tone finish. Spotless
condition throughout. New car
trade in. Sharp. 1045.00

50 Packard Sedan.
Heater and overdrive. Good
mechanically. Looks good
295.00

50 Chevrolet Sedan.
Heater. Runs fine. Body in
fair condition. 195.00

37 Chevrolet 2 dr.
Heater. Good. 75.00

Call 55381 or 52811 after 6 p. m.
"Blackie" Holdren, Salesman

Meriweather

1120 Clinton Ph. 33633
Sales Dodge Service

Railroads in Burma run only in
daylight hours. Night runs were
abandoned in 1948 because of sab-
otage.

10. Automobiles for Sale

2 - 1956 DeSota 4 door Sedans, 1-
owner. Fully equip.

1954 Plymouth 4 door Sedan. A-1
shape. Low mileage.

1954 Pontiac Star Chief Catalina
Hardtop, gold & white auto
trans., radio & htr. We ground
the valves.

1951 Dodge Sedan. 1 owner \$495.00
Lewis.

1951 (3) Chev. 4 dr. Sdn's. New
covers. Power glide.

1950 Chrysler Clb. Cpe. 6 cyl.
\$345.00

1949 Ford Sedan. Ready to go.
Several Other Cars - Stop In On
Our Lot

ROLAND HALL SALESMAN

J. Elmer White
& Son

134 W. Court St.
DeSota — Plymouth

THE NEW YEAR IS HERE!

With it comes New Opportunities and New Problems.
We can help you with one of your BIG PROBLEMS.

WE SELL TRANSPORTATION!

Our New Ford and Mercury Trade-ins are mostly local
cars whose history and condition may easily be checked
with the original owner. Many of these cars repre-
sent the very lowest transportation costs! Here are
some excellent values:

1956 FORD Fairlane Victoria, black finish. The most
popular car in the Ford line \$1695.

1956 FORD Fairlane Fordor Sedan. Jet black and
spotless! Good tires, real sharp car \$1695.

1956 FORD Fairlane Tudor. Beautiful dark green fin-
ish. Nice condition \$1495.

1957 FORD Fairlane 500 Club Sedan. Many extras,
had best of care. A beautiful car that runs like
new \$2195.

1957 MERCURY Tudor Sedan. 10,226 actual miles.
New car appearance and performance. SAVE
\$1000., on the Nearly New Car!

1956 CHEVROLET, 6 passenger, 8 cylinder Station
Wagon. Power steering and brakes, low mile-
age. One of the BEST \$1995.

1955 FORD Fairlane Sedan. One very careful owner.
27,073 actual miles \$1290.

1954 CHEVROLET Del Ray Tudor. Nice and clean
\$895.

1955 FORD Custom Tudor 8 cylinder. A good aver-
age car priced \$995.

1954 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Sedan. Looks good, runs
the best \$795.

1954 MERCURY Club Coupe; A good clean car
\$1195.

1954 MERCURY Sedan with overdrive. A good solid
car \$895.

Many Good Low Priced Cars. Priced from \$75.00 to
\$695.00!!!!

The Opportunity is YOURS NOW, TO MAKE A
GOOD DEAL.

Let Us Help You, No Payments Due Until
After February 15th.

CARROLL HALLIDAY, INC.

Ford Mercury

7. Female Help Wanted

WOMEN — Everywhere — like Avon
Cosmetics — there is an exclusive
opportunity for you to be an Avon
representative in your neighborhood.
Write Mrs. Grace Fischer, Box 5823,
Columbus 21, Ohio.

SURVEY WORKERS from all sections
of Fayette County to help compile
information for the new County Direc-
tory. Must be able to print and spell
Car necessary. State age. Write Box
1277 care of Record-Herald. Survey will
begin January 1th.

9. Situations Wanted

WILL TAKE care of elderly lady in
my home. Private room. Write Box
1286 care Record-Herald.

WANTED — Housework. 231 Bell Ave.
Phone 46673.

WANTED — Window cleaning and wall
cleaning. Call 11 Bloomingburg 17346.

12. Trailers

FOR SALE — New 2 wheel trailer.
Cheap. Phone 8931.

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom, all modern
house trailer. 611 W. Circle Ave. 277

WE SELL, trade, deliver, service and
finance many makes sizes and mod-
els house trailers. Eleven years, same
location. Your guarantee. Drake Trail-
ers, phone 2223. New Vienna Florida
Delivery a specialty. 277

REAL ESTATE RENTALS

13. Apartments For Rent

THREE ROOM, furnished, bath, gas-
range. Adults only. Inquire 330 E.
Market.

FOUR ROOMS and bath. Unfurnished.
Phone 7541.

YOU'LL LIKE our 2 rooms and bath,
down, front, big porch, neat, among
good homes, available now at 529 E.
Market. 45532 evenings.

FIVE ROOM modern downstairs apart-
ment, 331 N. Main. For appointment
call Sabina 4282.

FOUR ROOM unfurnished. Private.
Bath. One child. 47097.

3 ROOMS and BATH. Private. One
child. 2125 N. Hinde St. Phone
Springfield, Fairfax 26372 or 320 N.
Hinde St. after 5:00 p. m.

2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, 324
Lewis.

FOR RENT — 4 room unfurnished
apartment, 418 E. Market. Utilities
furnished. Telephone 27221.

FURNISHED apartment. Private.
Adults. 604 Regent Street.

10. Automobiles for Sale

Good Used Cars

ALL CARS WINTERIZED

2 - 1956 DeSota 4 door Sedans, 1-
owner. Fully equip.

1954 Plymouth 4 door Sedan. A-1
shape. Low mileage.

1954 Pontiac Star Chief Catalina
Hardtop, gold & white auto
trans., radio & htr. We ground
the valves.

1951 Dodge Sedan. 1 owner \$495.00
Lewis.

1951 (3) Chev. 4 dr. Sdn's. New
covers. Power glide.

1950 Chrysler Clb. Cpe. 6 cyl.
\$345.00

1949 Ford Sedan. Ready to go.
Several Other Cars - Stop In On
Our Lot

ROLAND HALL SALESMAN

J. Elmer White
& Son

134 W. Court St.
DeSota — Plymouth

THE NEW YEAR IS HERE!

With it comes New Opportunities and New Problems.
We can help you with one of your BIG PROBLEMS.

WE SELL TRANSPORTATION!

Our New Ford and Mercury Trade-ins are mostly local
cars whose history and condition may easily be checked
with the original owner. Many of these cars repre-
sent the very lowest transportation costs! Here are
some excellent values:

1956 FORD Fairlane Victoria, black finish. The most
popular car in the Ford line \$1695.

1956 FORD Fairlane Fordor Sedan. Jet black and
spotless! Good tires, real sharp car \$1695.

1956 FORD Fairlane Tudor. Beautiful dark green fin-
ish. Nice condition \$1495.

1957 FORD Fairlane 500 Club Sedan. Many extras,
had best of care. A beautiful car that runs like
new \$2195.

1957 MERCURY Tudor Sedan. 10,226 actual miles.
New car appearance and performance. SAVE
\$1000., on the Nearly New Car!

1956 CHEVROLET, 6 passenger, 8 cylinder Station
Wagon. Power steering and brakes, low mile-
age. One of the BEST \$1995.

1955 FORD Fairlane Sedan. One very careful owner.
27,073 actual miles \$1290.

1954 CHEVROLET Del Ray Tudor. Nice and clean
\$895.

1955 FORD Custom Tudor 8 cylinder. A good aver-
age car priced \$995.

1954 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Sedan. Looks good, runs
the best \$795.

1954 MERCURY Club Coupe; A good clean car
\$1195.

1954 MERCURY Sedan with overdrive. A good solid
car \$895.

Many Good Low Priced Cars. Priced from \$75.00 to
\$695.00!!!!

The Opportunity is YOURS NOW, TO MAKE A
GOOD DEAL.

Let Us Help You, No Payments Due Until
After February 15th.

CARROLL HALLIDAY, INC.

Ford Mercury

13. Apartments For Rent

FURNISHED apartments. Adults 326
E. Market St.

Furnished apartment 52854 or 5961
2301

15. Sleeping Rooms

SLEEPING ROOM for gentleman. Write
Box 1279 care Record-Herald.

14. Houses For Rent

HALF DOUBLE. Six rooms, bath.
Phone 7541.

FOR RENT — Five room modern
house. Good location. Phone 49691. 278

FOR RENT — 4 room house in Staun-
ton. Phone 41451.

FOR RENT — 4 rooms, phone 41513.
New Holland. Phone 62621.

FOR RENT — Eight room house in
New Holland. Phone 62621.

6 ROOMS, gas heat, 8 Fayette St.,
near town. \$65. month. Write Box 131.
Greenville, Ohio or call Lincoln 8-5821.

FOR RENT — Furnished cottage. Call
W. R. Everhart 40492.

17. Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT — 3 bedroom
house. References furnished. Phone
51431.

REAL ESTATE

LISTINGS NEEDED SEE

WILSON REAL ESTATE

Sell - Buy. Phone 62941. Room 4.

105 1/2 E. Court. St. Horatio W.

Wilson, Broker.

10. Automobiles for Sale

Brandenburg's
Used Cars &
Trucks

1957 Chev. Convertible.

1956 Chev. Special 2 dr.

1956 Chev. V-8 210, P. G.

1956 Chev. 210 2 dr.

1955 Chev. Bel Air 4 dr. P. G. V-8.

1955 Chev. Bel Air 4 dr. 6 cyl.

1955 Chev. Bel Air 2 dr. V-8 P. G.

1955 Chev. Bel Air 6 cyl. P. G.

1954 Chev. 4 dr. Sedan.

1953 Chev. 4 dr. Bel Air P. G.

1953 Chev. 4 dr. Bel Air P. G.

1953 Chev. Bel Air Hard-
top.

1952 Chev. Club Coupe.

1952 Chev. 2 dr. Sedan.

1951 Chev. 4 dr. P. Glide.

1951 Chev. 4 dr. St. shift.

1950 Chev. 2 dr. Sedan.

1955 Buick Century 4 dr. Hdtop.

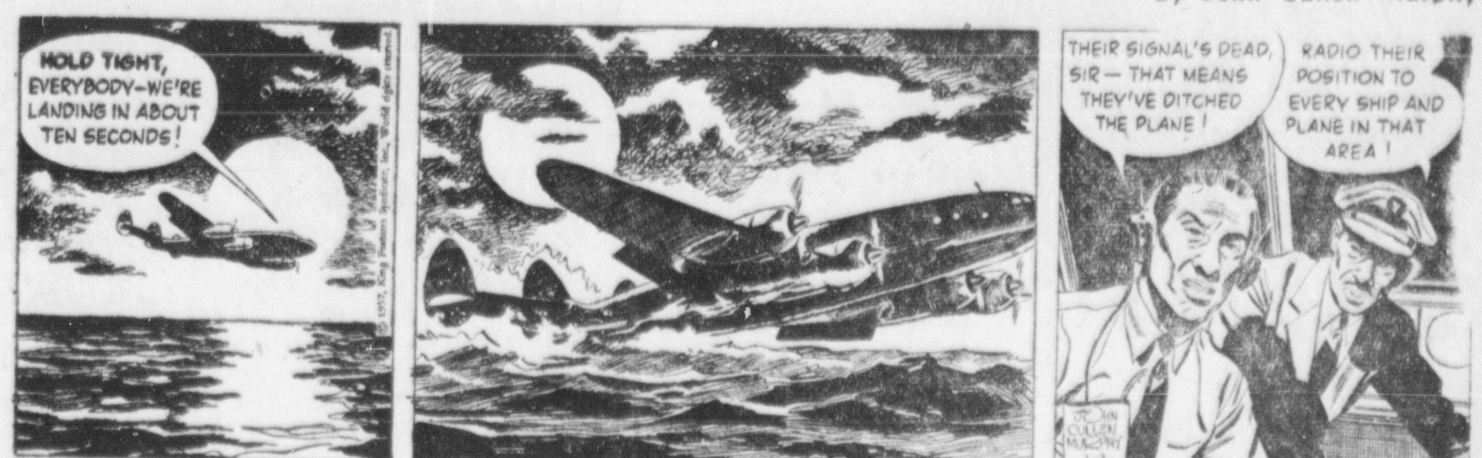
1955 Super 2 dr. Hardtop



Brick Bradford



By Paul Norris Secret Agent X9



By Mel Grott

Blondie



By Chuck Young

Donald Duck



By Walt Disney

Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



By Fred Lasswell

Brick Bradford



By Paul Norris

Little Annie Rooney



By Darrell McClure

Blondie



By Chuck Young

Etta Kett



By Paul Robinson

Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



By Fred Lasswell

Muggs McGinnis



By Walt Bishop

Little Annie Rooney



By Darrell McClure

PUBLIC SALES

THURSDAY, JANUARY 3
COMMUNITY SALE - 721 Campbell St., Washington C. H., 12 noon Robert B. West, Auctioneer.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 3
AUCTION HOUSE - Regular night sale, 317 S. Main St., Washington C. H., 7:30 p. m. Winn & Weade Auctioneers.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 3
MR. AND MRS. OGLE FRADD - Farm machinery and equipment, 7 miles northwest of Bloomington, 4 miles south of Seelye on Twiss Road between Route 38 and Prairie Pike 1:00 p. m. Harold Flax Sales Service

TUESDAY, JANUARY 7
AUCTION MART, INC. - Large Con signment Sale of Farm Machinery Sale held at the AUCTION MART, INC. Building, nine miles east of Wilmington, Ohio, two miles northwest of Sabina on State Route 72. Beginning promptly at 11:00 a. m. Sale conducted by The Bailey - Murphy - Darbyshire Co.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 7
CHARLES O'BRIEN & SONS - FIELD livestock farm machinery and feed 6 miles east of South Charleston.

miles west of London on Route 42 - 100 p. m. Harold Flax Sales Service

SATURDAY, JANUARY 11, 1958
MR. AND MRS. RAY MULADORE - 3 room modern home located on 1/2 acre lot, 1 1/2 miles west of Wilmington on U. S. Routes 3 and 22. Sells at 2:00 p. m. Sale conducted by Borton McDermott-Bungarner Co.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 11
SHERIFF'S SALE of real estate - Modern, two-story, brick and frame business building located at 8 South Limestone Street, Jamestown, Ohio. Sells at 10:00 a. m. Sale conducted by The Bailey - Murphy - Darbyshire Co.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 11
MABEL RICHARDSON - Entire contents of the Royal Grill Restaurant including fixtures and equipment. Located at 3 South Limestone Street, Jamestown, Ohio. Beginning at 1:00 p. m. Sale conducted by The Bailey - Murphy - Darbyshire Co.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15
MRS. ALLEN FELLESTEIN - Administrative sale of hogs, farm equipment, feed and miscellaneous chattels. Located at 3 South Limestone Street, Jamestown, Ohio. Beginning at 1:00 p. m. Sale conducted by Perry Lee Auctioneer.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Otto Henry, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Edith Henry, 310 Peachbody Ave., Washington C. H., Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Otto Henry, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred. ROBERT L. BRIDAKER, Judge of the Probate Court, Fayette County, Ohio. No. E-6812 Date December 30, 1957 Attorneys, Junk & Junk

Confucius, founder of the Confucian religion, was born in China in 551 B. C.

IN THE PROBATE COURT
FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO
Gloria Mabry, Administratrix of the Estate of Floyd Smith, deceased, Plaintiff, vs. Florence Mabry, et al. Defendants.
NO. C-4314

LEGAL NOTICE
David B. Pace whose place of residence is St. Louis, Missouri, and the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, executors and administrators of Nellie S. Th. deceased, will take notice that Gloria Mabry, Administratrix of the Estate of Floyd Smith, deceased, filed her petition on the 22nd day of November, 1957, in the Probate Court within and for the County of Fayette and State of Ohio, alleging that the personal estate of said Floyd Smith is in "in" at pay his debts and the costs of administering his estate; that he died seized in fee simple of the following described real estate:

Situate in the State of Ohio, County of Fayette, and Village of Jeffersonville.

Being Lot No. 4 in Howard's Addition to the Village of Jeffersonville as will more fully appear by reference to the recorded plat of said Addition on file in the office of the Recorder of said County.

The prayer of said petition is for the sale of said premises for the payment of debts and charges aforesaid. The persons above mentioned will furnish take notice that they have been made parties defendant to said petition and that they are required to answer the same on or before the 5th day of January, 1958, or the same will be taken as true against them.

GLORIA MABRY, Administratrix of the Estate of Floyd Smith

John S. Bado, Attorney for Administratrix

Your Whole Family Will Enjoy this healthful, delicious treat.

Buy some Wrigley's Spearmint Gum today.



By Paul Robinson

Muggs McGinnis



By Walt Bishop

Statistics Show 1957 Wettest Of Recent Years

**41.76 Inches Falls
In 12-Month Period
Despite Dry August**

The year just closed was one of the wettest in recent years, with a total precipitation of 41.76 inches, or 1.74 inches above normal, according to the summary made by U. S. Weather Observer Coyt A. Stookey.

Two months during the year had rainfall of well over 6 inches, April had 6.99 and June 6.26.

In direct contrast to the abnormal rainfall was the month of August with a half inch of rain compared with a normal of 3.29 inches.

December was one of the wettest months of the entire year, with total precipitation of 4.32 inches.

AS A RESULT of 17.74 inches of rainfall during April, May and June, some of the corn and soybean crops suffered heavily in the lowlands reducing the yield in scores of fields.

During the month of December the temperature ranged all the way from 60 degrees on the 23rd to 6 above zero on Dec. 20.

Heaviest rainfall during the month was 1.03 inches on Dec. 18 and .86 inch on Dec. 7.

The mean or average temperature during December was 36.19 degrees, or 4.17 degrees above the normal of 32.2 degrees.

THE AVERAGE maximum temperature in December was 43.51 and the average minimum temperature was 28.87 degrees.

Following is summary of rainfall for 1957, with precipitation in inches each month, compared with normal.

	NORMAL	1957
January	3.24	1.96
February	2.74	3.58
March	3.19	2.11
April	3.90	6.99
May	4.18	4.49
June	3.54	6.26
July	3.74	3.20
August	3.29	.51
September	4.3	4.15
October	2.94	1.75
November	2.27	2.44
December	3.12	4.32
TOTAL	40.02	41.76

Ike Working On His New Budget Setup

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — President Eisenhower returns to the White House today to complete his work on the new federal budget and on his State of the Union message.

The President intends to return to Gettysburg for the weekend after meetings Friday with the Cabinet and with the newly constituted Civil Rights Commission.

Eisenhower virtually completed his budget work earlier this week at his farm home, but the White House said decisions still remain to be made on a few military items. There were indications these concerned the growing rocket and missile program.

The President put in some work Wednesday on the State of the Union message, which will be mainly a review of the nation's defense posture with recommendations for improving it. Details of his program for home front legislation will come in his Jan. 13 budget message.

While the White House has declined to announce the anticipated budget total, it has been made plain the figure will be higher, perhaps \$2 billion higher, than this year's \$72 billion.

The final budget figures will come before the Cabinet Friday.

Eisenhower also will participate Friday in the organization meeting of the six-member Civil Rights Commission headed by Dr. John A. Hannah, president of Michigan State University.

Nixon Gets Jet Plane

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Nixon has been assigned the same jet transport in which Air Force Gen. Curtis E. LeMay set new records in November on flights to and from Buenos Aires.

Youth Club Activities

GIRL SCOUT TROOP 38

A delayed Christmas party was held by Girl Scout troop 38 in the basement of Rodgers AME Chapel Monday at which their mothers were the guests.

The girls sent aprons they had made for their mothers with the invitations to the party.

After a round of games, there was a contest for the mothers. The game was to make as many words as possible from the letters in "happy new year." Mrs. Fern Walton won with 27 and Mrs. Mary Jane Cassel was second with 26. The other mothers were given consolation prizes.

Sandwiches, candy, nuts and punch were served by the Scouts. Leaders of the troop are Miss Esther Walton and Mrs. Cassel.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS:

Mrs. Vivian Bailey, 831 1/2 John St., medical.

Thomas S. Maddux, 632 E. Paint St., medical.

Mrs. Lloyd J. Sowders, 723 S. Main St., medical.

Michael J. Reeves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Reeves, 714 Sycamore St., medical.

James E. Thomas, Monroe, N. C., medical.

Mrs. Arleigh McCoy, Bloomingburg, medical.

DISMISSALS:

Mrs. Richard W. Babb and daughter, Route 6.

Mrs. Robert L. Wright and daughter, Jeffersonville.

Charles D. Callender, 131 Laurel Rd., medical.

Alan Yerian, 936 Millwood Ave., medical.

Mrs. William O. Montgomery, 116 W. Elm St., medical.

Mrs. Lewis Sparrow, Jeffersonville, surgical.

Russell E. Shaeffer, New Vienna, medical.

Mrs. Adna F. Grove, 614 N. North St., medical.

J. Warren Hicks, Route 1, medical.

Mrs. Thomas Carroll and daughter, Route 1, Chillicothe.

David McLean Fabb, Route 5, medical.

Ray Coe, Route 1, Jeffersonville, medical.

Mrs. O. E. Howson, Bloomingburg, surgical.

Mrs. Robert A. Garrison, 323 E. Market St., medical.

Lewis B. Mills, Route 3, Sabina, medical.

Mrs. Alonzo Hart, 826 Sycamore, medical.

Mrs. James T. Wiley, Mt. Sterling, surgical.

Schuyler J. Wallace, 634 Yeoman St., medical.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barton, 120 S. North St., are the parents of a 5-pound, 14-ounce daughter, born in Memorial Hospital at 8:14 a. m. Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dickey, Clarksville, announce the birth of a 6-pound, 12-ounce daughter in Memorial Hospital at 6:20 a. m. Thursday.

A-2c and Mrs. Paul Pollard, Topeka, Kan., are the parents of a 7-pound, 15-ounce son, born in St. Mary's Hospital there. The grandparents are Mrs. Katie Pollard, Pearl St., Washington C. H., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cassel, Bereman St., Washington C. H.

'Work Right' Group Seeks Vote on Law

COLUMBUS (AP) — "Ohioans for Right to Work," a group seeking to amend the state constitution so all workers can hold jobs without joining a union, has named officers and is preparing to file the proposal with the secretary of state.

Frank J. Egner, chairman of the board of F. J. Egner & Son, Inc., a Findlay trucking concern, was named chairman Wednesday by incorporators of the organization. Also named are Mrs. Chester A. Smith of Columbus, past president of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs, vice - chairman with Martin L. Davey Jr. of Kent and State Rep. Elton Kille (R-Madison).

Edwin H. Davis of Columbus is secretary and Calvin Verity of Middletown is treasurer.

The group said it will file the amendment with the secretary of state so petitions can be prepared. It says 354,210 petition signatures are needed to put it on the November ballot.

Sponsors of the amendment call it a "right to work" law and say it will prohibit compulsory union membership.

Opponents say it is a union-busting attempt.

In effect, it would outlaw union shop agreements which make it necessary for a worker to join a union within a certain period of time to keep his job.

Medic Says Skelton's Condition Still Serious

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Comedian Red Skelton's condition is described as slowly improving but still serious.

An attack of asthma and lung congestion carried Skelton to the brink of death Monday night.

"I can't honestly say that he is past the danger stage yet," his physician said.

The Swedish Air Force has a new fighter plane "Draken" (The Dragon) which can exceed the speed of sound. It was given a test flight for United States and Canadian newspapermen.

Holiday Traffic Tame in County

**Only Two Accidents
Reported in City**

Someone must have been listening when law officers here prescribed extra holiday traffic patrols for Fayette County; the accident record for Tuesday night and Wednesday morning is as clean as the New Year's baby.

Two accidents Wednesday afternoon cut short the city's period of peace, but other than that the holiday docket was clear. New Year's Eve seemed "as quiet as any other night" to Sheriff Orland Hays.

The spotless end of the year enabled Police Chief D. Vaiden Long to report an overall drop in auto accidents in Washington C. H. during 1957, as compared to 1956 — from 393 down to 381. A flurry of rail and bicycle accidents helped blotch the report, however, with an increase of total injuries in 1957 from 54 to 55.

Nonetheless, the chief recalled, the city has not had a fatal auto accident since Oct. 17, 1948.

ONE PERSON was injured in one of the two accidents Wednesday. Police identified him as Harold J. Cummings, 22, of Route 70, south, who was treated by a physician for knee bruises and a twisted neck.

Cummings was the driver of a westbound car on W. Court St. near Circle Ave. which was pushing another car, driven by Dennis O'Connor, 22, of 622 Yeoman St., about 8:50 p. m.

Cummings' car was hit in the rear by a car driven by George M. Montgomery, 20, of 507 Warren Ave.

The front end of the Montgomery car was badly damaged, as well as was the rear of Cummings' auto. The front seat of Cummings' car was jarred loose. Other damage was to the front bumper and grill of his car and the trunk and back bumper of the O'Connor auto.

Damage was slight in a mishap about 4:25 p. m. on East St. at S. Fayette, which occurred when a car driven by William Mahlon Clickner, 74, of 1013 S. Fayette St., hit the rear of a car driven by Mrs. Howard Burnett, 28, of 724 Carolyn Rd.

Clickner said he had just rounded the corner, and that his brakes failed.

Toledo Cop Tries To Outdraw Boy, Shoots Self Twice

TOLEDO (AP) — A policeman who was trying to beat a 14-year-old boy to the draw Wednesday shot himself twice in a leg and wounded the boy in a hip.

Patrolman Frank Hayes, 35, and another officer had gone to a residential neighborhood after receiving a report of a masked youth hiding behind a tree.

They found the boy two blocks away. Hayes said he had a mask made from a pillowcase.

Hayes said that as he searched him, the boy broke away, pulled a 25 caliber revolver from his pocket and shouted, "Copper, I'm gonna shoot you!"

The patrolman grabbed for his swivel holster and fired three shots from his 38 caliber revolver.

Both victims were taken to St. Vincent's Hospital where they were reported in good condition.

Hillary Now 70 Miles from Pole

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — Sir Edmund Hillary's party of New Zealanders is now only 70 miles from the South Pole after covering 28 miles Wednesday night.

A British party approaching from the opposite direction is still about 300 miles away.

Hillary's party hopes to be the first expedition to reach the pole overland since the antarctic summer of 1911-12, when Ronald Amundsen of Norway and Capt. Robert F. Scott of Britain raced for the pole. Amundsen won. Scott's five-man party died on the way back to the coast by a route Hillary is partially retracing.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Hotel Washington collections attract public interest
Finest collection of George Washington Plates in Ohio

Museum Mementos

See the magnificent wood mosaics in our coffee shop
See 6 ft Model River Packet Paddle Wheeler in lobby
Driftwood ship's clock, carved cabinets, other items!

HOTEL WASHINGTON

Unique and unusual Chinese collection and antiques

FOR THE NEW YEAR 1958

OUR RESOLUTION

... IS TO GIVE THE PEOPLE OF THIS
COMMUNITY THE BEST POSSIBLE SERVICE
WITH THEIR REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
NEEDS. WE INVITE YOU TO ...

"Ask Those We Serve"

MARK
REALTOR • INSURANCE

C. W. Mustine

Mrs. Marian Smith

No Baby Born Yet In New Year to Fayette Countians

The first baby of 1958 contest is still wide open as of noon Thursday.

A momentary false alarm went out when a baby girl was born at 6:20 a. m. Thursday in Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dickey. However, the Dickeys live on Third St. in Clarksville, Ross County, and that eliminates them from the contest.

Sixteen Washington C. H. merchants are offering gifts to the first Fayette County baby born this new year.

The child does not have to be born in the county; may, as a matter of fact, be born overseas. But the parents must be from Fayette County and their entry, a certified birth certificate bearing the exact time of birth, must be entered with the baby contest editor at the Record Herald or with the Fayette County Health Dept. by Jan. 8.

Five Emergencies Treated at Hospital

Icy streets brought one of five patients in for emergency treatment at Memorial Hospital over the holiday period.

Mrs. Gordon Lynch of Bloomingburg was treated for a fractured wrist after she fell in downtown Washington C. H. New Year's Day.

Lloyd Clay of 301 1/2 N. Fayette St. was treated for a thumb laceration after a knife slipped while he was working at the Colony Club, CCC Highway, west.

Treated for a face cut after he ran into a car door was Robert Estle, 622 High St.

Michael Sanderson, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sanderson, 420 Third St., was treated for a hand cut after he fell on a broken bottle.

Debra Campbell, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Campbell of 1217 E. Paint St. was treated after she cut the index finger of her right hand while playing with a metal rocker.

Business Notes

Trip To Havana Won By Mrs. Ray Wilson

Mrs. Ray Wilson, 432 East St., and her daughter, Miss Joyce Lynn Hamilton, a Washington C. H. High School senior, returned Tuesday from a week's vacation trip to Havana, Cuba.

The trip was awarded to Mrs. Wilson, sales manager for the seven-county central Ohio district for P. F. E. Compton - Co., publisher of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia, when her district showed the largest percentage increase in business in 1957.

Mrs. Wilson and her daughter took the plane at Cincinnati for the flight to Miami, Fla., and Havana. In Havana, they took in many places of interest as guests of the company.

Mrs. Wilson arrived back home just the day before her brother, Forrest F. Berry, was sworn in as the first municipal judge in Hillsboro, but she did not see him attend the ceremony. The county serves all of Highland County, except Madison Township (Greenfield).

Dr. William E. Lawyer Moves To New Office

Dr. William E. Lawyer, a chiropractor, who came here just five years ago and opened his office at 205 Central Place, moved into his new office, 320 E. Court St. with the new year.

Dr. Lawyer was graduated from Ohio State University with a degree in education in industrial arts and then took a four-year course at the College of Chiropractic in Cleveland, receiving his degree in 1952. He came here the following January to start the practice of his profession.

His new office is in the building recently remodeled by Dr. Joseph M. Herbert, who also has his office there.

Rep. Polk Seeks Re-election to Congress And Josef Clark Seeks GOP Nomination



JAMES G. POLK

Courts

WORKER ASKS \$10,000

Elmer T. Hensel, Grove City, asks \$10,000 in a suit filed in Common Pleas Court against the Sever-Williams Co., Washington C. H., contractors, basing his claim on injuries allegedly received in a fall at a building project in Springfield Jan. 3, 1958.

Hensel's petition states that he was employed as a carpenter for Melvin M. Engle Inc., a subcontractor on a Sever-Williams construction job on the Wittenberg College campus, when he fell down a construction elevator shaft from the second floor to the basement. He alleges that the accident caused injuries of a permanent nature and that he suffered loss of motion in his legs.

The petition states that the defendant company constructed the elevator shaft and that it was negligent in that doors into the shaft were left open without barricades of warning signs.

MONEY SUIT FILED

Thomas J. Morris and Lucy J. Morris ask judgement for \$105.35 plus 5 per cent interest from Aug. 10, 1957, from Elmer A. Smith, 830 Maple St., in a Common Pleas Court suit. They claim that amount due on a promissory note.

Municipal Court Docket Is Blank Following Holiday

The New Year's holiday was so quiet around Fayette County that not a single case was docketed for Municipal Court Thursday, despite the fact that a court session had been planned. Normally, no court session is held on Thursday or Saturday.

Actually, the court docket doesn't tell the whole story, for several arrests were made by city police, county sheriff's officers and state highway patrolmen.

All of them have been docketed for later dates.

It's the first time the court has had a blank docket in "probably several years," according to Mrs. Ruth Glass, the court clerk.

Girl Scout Chief III

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Lady Olave Baden-Powell, world chief guide of the Girl Scouts, underwent an emergency operation Wednesday night during a tour of Australia.

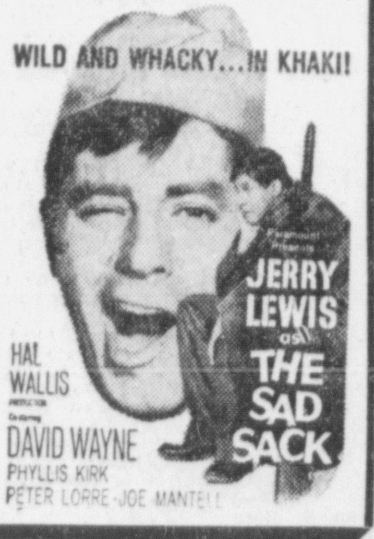


Today - Fri. Sat.

ELVIS PRESLEY
at his greatest!



Coming Sunday



One Republican and one Democratic candidate have announced their intentions of running in the May primary election for their party's candidacy for Congress from the Sixth Ohio District which includes Fayette County.

Rep. James G. Polk (Democrat) of Highland has announced that he will seek reelection to the post he has held for 10 terms in the House of Representatives.

Also announcing his candidacy for the same post is Republican Josef E. Clark, 44, of Chillicothe.

REP. POLK obtained nomination petitions from the Scioto County Board of Elections at Portsmouth to place his name on the ballot for the Democratic primary.

As in the past, political observers in the nine-county district consider it unlikely that he will be opposed for the nomination.

The first Democrat ever elected from the sixth district, Polk has never been defeated in a primary or general election.

After first serving in Congress for five consecutive terms, 1931-

40, he was employed by the government in Washington during World War II and the postwar years, and successfully reentered the political arena when he was elected to Congress for the 1949-50 term. He has been reelected four times since then.

He is a member of the House agriculture committee and operates a farm at Highland.

A former school teacher and superintendent, he is a graduate of Ohio State University and holds his master's degree from Wittenberg College.

SOME TIME AGO Clark, who has long been prominent in GOP circles in Ross County and the sixth Ohio district, received widespread support as the possible candidate to unseat Congressman Polk, but he did not announce his acceptance until this week.

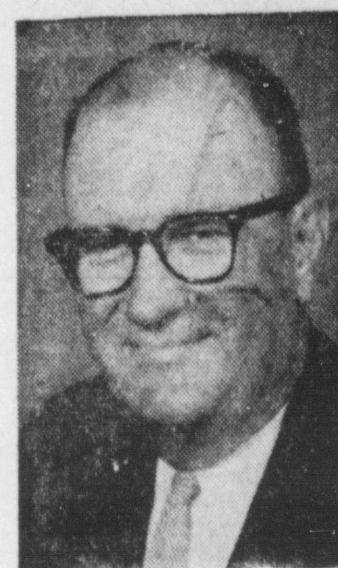
Clark is married, has two sons and a daughter, Joe, 19, Toni, 17, and Doug, 15. The Clark family lives in Chillicothe.

He is a graduate of Chillicothe High School and took his bachelor of science degree in civil engineering from Ohio University.

He served as Chillicothe's city service director and engineer during the period 1938-47, and now is serving his third consecutive elective term as Ross County engineer. He is an Army veteran of WW II, having served in the Pacific Theater and attained the rank of captain.

He is a member of Chillicothe First Presbyterian church, Elks lodge, Rotary Club, American Legion, 40 at 8, VFW, the Ross County Conservation League, Chamber of Commerce, Chief Logan Council BSA, Ohio Society of Professional Engineers, Ohio University Alumni Assn., and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

He has been chairman of the Ross County GOP executive committee since 1950 and a member of the Republican state central and executive committee since 1954, and was a sixth district presidential elector in 1952.



JOSEF E. CLARK

New Year Arrives In Cold and Snow

The new year sure came in like a lion, a pretty cold lion, that is. The thermometer dropped to 9 degrees above zero Thursday morning. About the same temperature to prevail for a couple of days.

Snow flurries occurred over the county New Year's day, but the temperature rose to a high of 44 degrees. A trace of precipitation was recorded from the falling snow.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

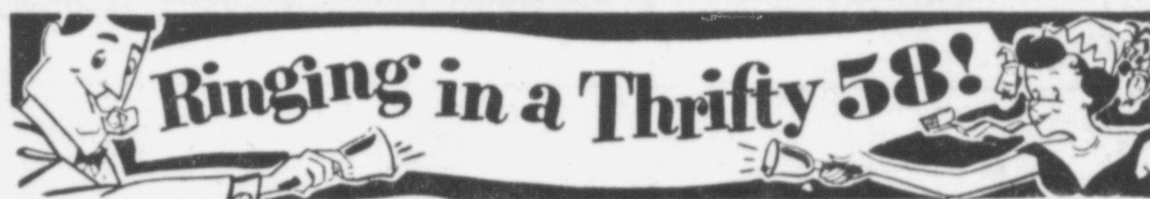
DO YOU KNOW?

ISODINE Antiseptic is non stinging, safe and pain relieving. You get the benefit of iodine without the sting.

Only 75c

Downtown Drug Store

"Particular People Prefer Pennington"



FRYING CHICKENS CUT UP lb. 33c

SLAB BACON CENTER CUT SLICED IF YOU LIKE lb. 49c

"FROZEN" BANQUET MEAT PIES 4 for 79c

Garden-Fresh VEGETABLES SALAD TIME FRESH SPINACH bag 29c

POTATOES OHIO COBBLERS 10 lb. bag 39c

YELLOW ONIONS 4 lb. 29c

CELERY JUMBO 18 SIZE bunch 29c

Short Cut Green Beans 16 oz. can 10c	Van Camp Pork-N
--	--------------------